

THE LEGEND

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THE LEGEND

of North Side High School

Vol. VII

June, 1935



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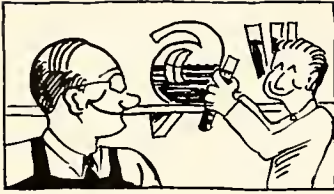
Leo J. Stillpass, Editor

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The Legend is the annual publication of the graduating class of North Side High School.

Have You Stopped To Seven Cardinal Principles Mean To the Students

By FAYE SWANK



Command of Fundamentals

Some twenty years ago, The Seven Cardinal Principles of Education were drawn up by a national commission on secondary education as being basically essential to "de-

velop in each individual the knowledge, interests, ideals, habits, and powers whereby he will find his place and use that place to shape both himself and society toward ever nobler ends."

These principles were headed as: Command of Fundamental Processes, Ethical Character, Worthy Use of Leisure, Health, Worthy Home Membership, Vocational Training, and Citizenship.

As this marks the three hundredth anniversary of secondary education, the principles are being especially emphasized in the schools this year.

It is the desire of all teachers and educational leaders, in North Side as well as in all other schools, to try to carry out the ideals of this set of purposes.

The first objective is thorough knowledge of fundamental processes, a command of which is necessary in all subjects. This means that in order to learn extensively it is necessary first to grasp the basis of all learning or the "tools," so to speak.



Ethical Character

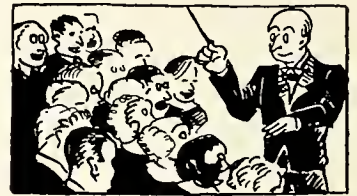
To build a house, for example, it is necessary first to have the tools. It is the same with education. And before using the tools, one must learn how to use each one. In the same way must one master the elemental processes, universally known as "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic" before more advanced learning can be undertaken. In high school, the subject matter of the courses must be well learned before advancement in school can be made.

In mathematics, the fundamental processes are how to use and when to use addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division—the bases of all higher mathematics.

In the study of a foreign language a fundamental process is the learning of the conjugation of verbs—the basis of more advanced study.

The second objective is ethical character. The sense of right and wrong and the strength of character to carry out such attitudes are taught partly in the classroom and partly through extra-curricular activities. The latter method affords great opportunity for this development, in that it teaches co-operation, a straightforward manner of speaking one's thoughts, initiative, self reliance, and self respect.

The class room tends to encourage sincerity and intellectual honesty by requiring adequate and accurate self expression. It helps to develop an understanding of one's fellowmen through self experience. It develops, by association with all types, a background of character.



Worthy Use of Leisure

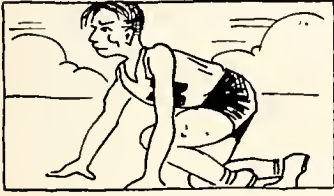
Worthy use of leisure time is the third objective. Practically all the subjects included in the secondary program and all extra-curriculars at North Side greatly encourage the worthy use of leisure time.

For instance, history may inform some students that it is a most interesting subject and in this way shows them a really worthy use of leisure time through the reading of biography or the study of world events.

English teaches us how to select the better books, movies, and plays, thus providing a valuable occupation for leisure time.

By means of the study of health, exercise in the physical education classes, healthful conditions in the school, and medical attention, the physical well-being of the students is maintained and encouraged. A sound body is necessary for the

Think What the Of Secondary Education Of North Side High?



Health

best mental efforts. Citizenship is another principle for secondary schools to foster in its pupils. Every effort is made at North Side to have the students become good school citizens, so that a spirit of respect for law and order, a sense of co-operativeness in government will be carried over into later life. Through the social science classes a large view of the duties of citizens to community, city, state, and nation is taught.

To be able to converse with the family on intelligent subjects, to create a friendly atmosphere by compatability, to discuss family problems with clearness and understanding, and to use leisure wisely, one must have education. So the information, either materialistic or idealistic, stored up in



Worthy Home Membership

school, will contribute to worthy home membership. In the home economics department, the girls are taught how to create successful homes. In the manual training department, the boys learn to do all the little odd jobs that are always having to be done at home. Social relationships are learned through extra-curricular activities and will carry through to home membership.

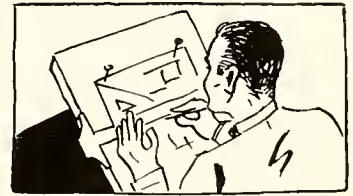
The worthy use of leisure time is a growing problem as the hours of labor are decreased. A pupil's interests in high school are led into pleasant and uplifting channels. So may his after-life be directly influenced by his recreational tastes cultivated in high school.

As for vocation, the sixth objective of education, there are two phases, the direct and indirect.

At North Side High School the commercial course and the industrial arts course are ones

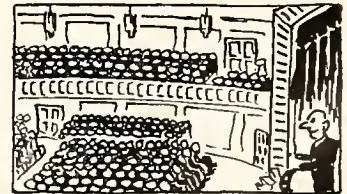
which offer direct vocational skills. Other subjects also provide vocational training. Pre-vocational guidance is given in many individual cases. This year a series of talks on professions and trades was given by authorities to aid seniors in their choice of a life work.

All of the benefits to be derived from each one of the seven cardinal principles of secondary education are available to the fifteen hundred students who attend North Side High School. That some pupils benefit more than others from the opportunities offered is not to be denied any more than the fact that some persons will receive more nutriment than others from a bountiful and well-balanced banquet which may be set before them to be partaken of to their fullest desire.



Vocations

But all pupils benefit from the wise and generous educational policy of this school. When they leave the portals of North Side they will take with them much that will be of value to them irrespective of their station in life or the occupation they may follow. Happier home life; more successful and lucrative employment and alert citizenship—these alone will contribute much to the happiness of the individual and the well-being of the community. Stronger, finer characters combined with a desire to use leisure in wholesome ways will raise the level of standards of life. Command of fundamental processes will stand in good stead all during the life of our graduates.



Civic Education

How fortunate are the students of North Side High School!

Will You Take Time To Read About the *Philosophy of* *Our Educational System?*

By LEO J. STILLPASS

By the time we have reached our senior year and see in the near future our commencement day looming supreme, we pause to reflect upon the deeper and more mature meaning of high school life. We begin to ask ourselves what we have accomplished in the four years allotted to us. To help us in determining the value of the our high school curriculum, The Legend has set forth on its pages the Seven Cardinal Principles of Education. It has attempted by writing and photography to classify each individual study and event into its own division or cardinal principle.

Within the following pages, you will read the thoughts expressed about these principles by some of Fort Wayne's eminent educators. Since the

founding of the Boston Latin Grammar School, American educators have striven to maintain a firm foundation for our higher educational institutions. The structure of the secondary schools rests upon the seven lofty pillars of the cardinal principles. At this time we can reflect upon the sacrifices and hardships which our parents and forefathers endured in order that we may enjoy ourselves in this edifice.

We have been fortunate in the fact that well-trained and highly-skilled architects are carrying out the plans. The chief architect, Mr. Merle J. Abbett, has spent weeks, months, and years in seeing that all details measure up to the high specifications required. He has added support through his introduction of the new compound, supervised study system with full hour periods.

Here we may pause for a bit of friendly counsel from the city superintendent:

"The goal in Education is that which is marked by a useful life. This life is being lived and will be better served by using careful principles in preparation. There must be a command of fundamental processes, a healthy body, and an ability to earn in some worthy vocation. Those proper rules of citizenship that govern shall be ours and shall be kept if we are to be happy. Our homes shall be a shrine, however humble, where suitable exchanges of life may be had. Those hours of leisure will be filled with pleasure, recreation, and contentment. This should be crowned and guided by character that will link helpfully all our participations."

Before we proceed too far, we should heed the ideas expressed by our immediate leader, Mr. Milton H. Northrop. We have been in close contact with our principal and have often been guided through our difficulties by his timely advice. Here is a bit of philosophy from the chief of the great tribe:



Merle J. Abbett, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools

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"Three hundred years ago the American high school had its beginnings in the Boston Latin School. Out of the experience of the past three centuries have grown the modern secondary school and the seven cardinal principles of secondary school education.

"I commend to your careful study and consideration these principles as set forth in the pages of this Legend, for these principles are the foundation stones upon which we attempt to build a well-rounded life. It is our firm belief that a young man or a young woman trained in a modern high school in which the curriculum is built upon these principles will be a happy and useful citizen in this or any community."

Our structure is steadily increasing in magnificence and expanse. Although the size of the material building remains the same, the growth of population of this small city is increasing by leaps and bounds. Within the eight years of the school's existence, the enrollment has grown from 694 to the present number of 1,436.

The gathering and compiling of these statistics is only a minor part of the many duties of the school secretary, Miss Margaret Brudi. She has had this position since her graduation in 1931. We have all become acquainted with her in one way or another. Some passed by her desk as they went to report to the high official presiding in an adjoining office. Others had to see her about getting a grade card or program straightened out. We have best become acquainted by seeing her leave the building with one Maurice Cook at lunch time. It was probably under these circumstances that she received the title of "smiling school secretary."

One of the greatest attractions of Fort Wayne is the beautiful scenic section around North Side. Our snapshot editor was fortunate in securing two of the most spectacular shots of scenes around our school. The first picture is that of a view of the State Street bridge from the pinnacle over the school entrance. This exemplifies only a part of the beauty which inspires the northern artists. Another inspiration would be the beautiful North Side squaws who daily trek across this span of material, called the bridge.

As the balmy zephyrs of spring arrive, the beautiful sloping green banks are decorated by an array of colors, the students lying under the shade trees studying for those final exams. Our river scene is also the annual meeting place for the



Milton H. Northrop, Principal of North Side High School

state's best speedboaters. At this time, not only the banks are decorated, but also the aqua is covered with a piebald assortment of boats and launches.

From her office on the right side of the entrance, Miss Victoria Gross, the dean of girls, has a full view of this broad expanse of beauty. Seeing these daily sights has caused our dean to have an eye for beauty and lends an influence to her good nature.

Much of her time is occupied in counseling the feminine members of our large family, and the rest of her time is spent in doing general welfare work.

She has managed to find enough time to express her ideas on the seven cardinal principles:

"In this the tercentenary year of the founding of the American secondary schools, our Legend is endeavoring to show how our school with its varied program based on the seven fundamental principles of education acts as a laboratory where a democratic way of living may be practiced. If we are to learn by experience, that experience must be selected and directed, it must be an experience that will leave a product by leading to still higher aims. If, for instance, we are exposed to good

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Panoramic View from the Pinnacle

music or any of the arts sufficiently often under favorably controlled conditions, we gradually come to appreciate such art and desire more of it.

"To this end the school curriculum has been enriched and extra-curricular activities have been added. Thus the content of the modern school program, adapted as it is to the needs of the individual student, makes it possible that he may understand his own potentialities better and develop a wholesome attitude toward life's problems and pleasures.



Margaret Brudi, smiling school secretary

"Through the pictures in this book we hope that you will see how our modern school seeks by offering enriched school experiences to guide its pupils into a happy and purposeful life."

Below Miss Gross' picture is another snapshot of the school. This was taken from the rampart at the end of the bridge during the celebration of back-to-school night. This was the night that our parents became kids again and had the privilege of attending the classes of their children. They went through a regular day's schedule with shortened periods, and concluded the day's activities with a lunch in the school cafeteria. They had an assembly at which time Mr. Northrop and several members of the P-T. A. spoke.

Mr. Abbett and Mr. Northrop have co-operated in carrying out the supervised study system at North Side. Under this system, the students are enabled to have part of each hour period for study under the careful supervision and aid of the teacher. Through the introduction of this system, there has been a considerable reduction in student failures, and at the same time more leisure time has been provided and a better appreciation of the cultural background of high school life developed.

In order to make the explanation of the super-

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vised study system simpler Mr. Abbett has given an analogy:

"It is somewhat like a class of student swimmers. The teacher may sit and tell the swimmers how to swim, but when they jump into the water, very few would be able to reach the opposite end.

"Under the new system, the teacher would get in the pool with the students and teach them the individual movements necessary for swimming. In this way almost all of the students would learn how to swim, and their time would not be wasted.

"We have already been able to see results. There have been more students on the honor roll and a general trend toward higher grades is evident."

In this book we have carried out the theme of the seven cardinal principles of education. Through our annual we hope to enlighten both students and parents as to the subjects which are being taught and the reasons for teaching them. Too many parents and taxpayers have the idea that students go to high school for extra-curricular activities rather than for the curriculum itself. The reason that students have been able to take a greater part in the activities is that they have more leisure time. The advisers of the different clubs are now making their clubs even more applicable to the subjects from which they sprang. More educational subjects have been introduced. Speakers, well-known in their own professions or businesses, have spoken at club meetings, and fewer social meetings were held.

This brief summary serves to catch a few highlights in the present educational system, now in use at our alma mater.



Victoria Gross, dean of girls

Because of the great advancement of education in the last three hundred years, we have dedicated this Legend to the Tercentenary Anniversary of the founding of secondary schools. We have builded our theme on the Seven Cardinal Principles, responsible for advancement in education.



Back-to-School Night from across the river

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First row: One empty auditorium, the four columns from 313.

Second row: What's inside the dome, the auditorium center light and the dome.

Third row: Aforementioned columns viewed from the top of the flag pole, the information desk and its surroundings.

Fourth row: The band playing at a game, the gym stripped of life and decorations.

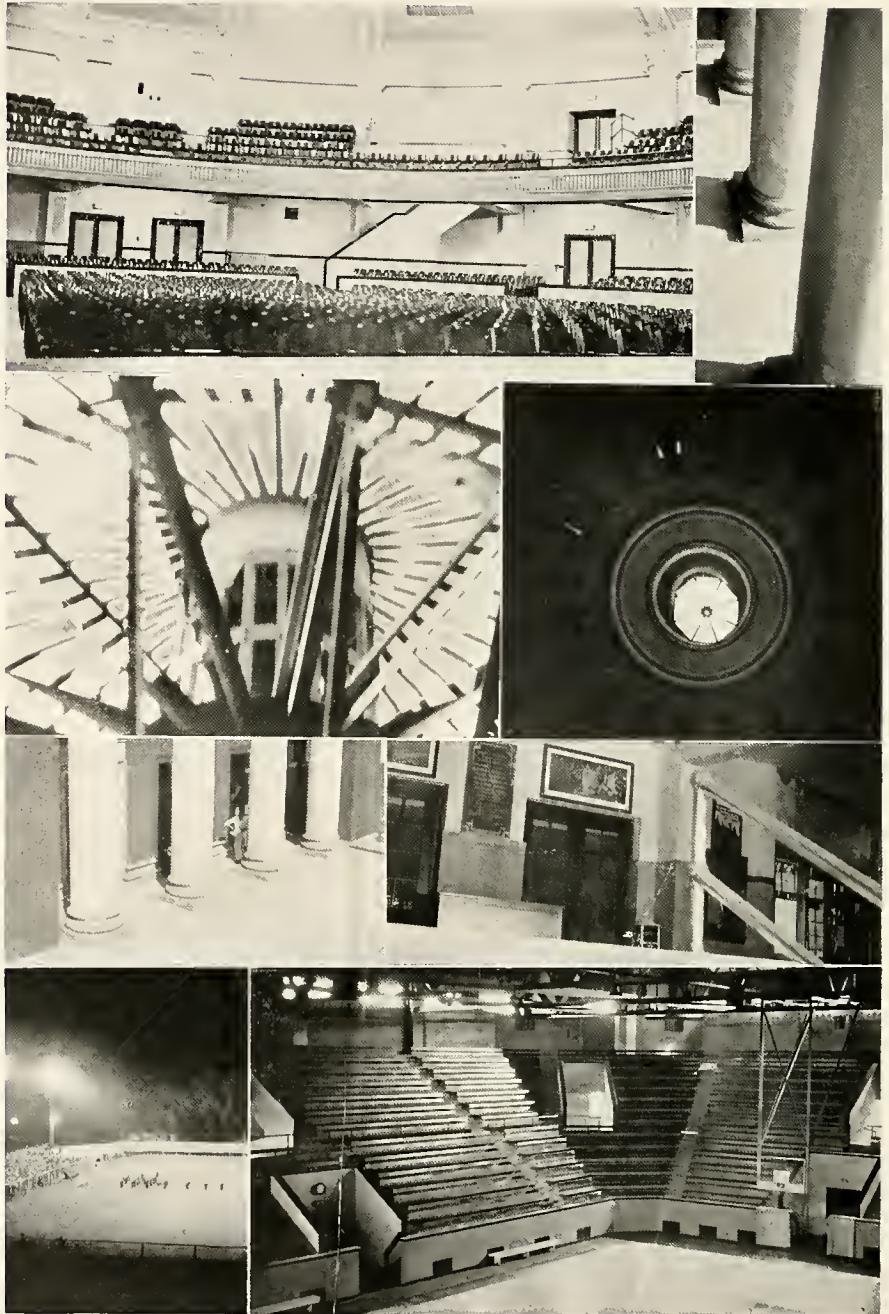
Students Snap Scenic Shots

By

VIRGINIA
BLAKLEY

One criticism of the old school of artists is that they endeavored to beautify and make their every subject appear pretty-pretty. In searching abroad for beauty they failed to realize that they were overlooking their best source which lay at home in their own backyard. The Legend snapshot editor had the realization of the modern school of writers and found right here at his own North Side High School an almost inexhaustible source of material for snaps of student interest.

North Side's concededly spacious auditorium is made to appear even more spacious in this photograph, taken while it was unoccupied. Its balcony is reserved for freshmen, front center section for seniors, and the remaining space is divided be-



tween students of junior and sophomore classifications. The front entrance of the school is approached by means of a long, wide flight of stone steps surmounted by white stone pillars. The main corridor of the school as you enter from the main entrance gives a view of the information desk and doors to the auditorium. To the left is the

principal's office; at the right the sanctuary of the dean of girls. Some distance to the right beyond the information desk the trophy case is situated.

Out of the blackness of the night—the huge light at the top of the auditorium. Lots of fun being snapshot editor? Get in good with all your friends? Perhaps, but there is little fun and an uncomfortable amount of danger in obtaining shots like the one of the front steps and pillars, as Noble Schlatter found when he turned flag pole sitter to snap it.

Under the floodlights of the football field, the band, under the direction of William R. Sur, paraded at all night grid contests.

Barren in its absence of the customary bright decorations and bystanders, the gymnasium, in which all indoor athletic contests are held and in which one of the year's most important events, the Junior Promenade, took place this year, is the largest and most modern in the city. It has a seating capacity of over three thousand five hundred people.

North Side needs no parking lot; Stadium Boulevard, which runs past the main entrance, lends its services gratis to all the student drivers and moreover offers attractive contrast to the red brick of the building. The cafeteria, girls' gymnasium, and classrooms are harbored in the left wing of the building. On the lawn before the left wing of the school each June, the seniors' planting of the ivy takes place. A slight semblance to the White House can usually be detected by students (at least those of North Side) when they seek a view of the main entrance of the school from across the river on Spy Run. Again the parking lot appears in the lower right photo along with the St. Joseph River and its dike and its background.

At the right, top to bottom: School from the bridge, scene from across the river at the pump station, the left wing taken from the top of the flag pole, a noontime crowd at the entrance, almost a bird's-eye view from the dome, showing what would be seen if standing on the roof at the end of the right wing.

At the bottom, top row: Seeing the bridge from the river road, the school from directly across the river on Spy Run. Bottom row: That's Ben Meek up in the tree attempting to get a "snap" of North Side, more noontime crowds, Nobe Schlatter up on the dome taking a view of the river.



THE LEGEND



Miss Marian Bash
Steady, smile, hold it!
She's our Kodak-er.



Miss Martha Beierlein
Everybody knows—
She who cooks and sews.



Miss Judith Bowen
"Amo tu?" She's a pal,
an adviser, and a rifler.



Miss Julia Alexander
Bug-ology, twofold—for
she also governs "112."



Mr. Rolla Chambers
He-man physics instructor
—and stuff.



Mrs. Ella B. Clark
Mayor supreme of Study
Hall and an algebra class.



Miss Mary Cromer
The English Department
head and debate adviser.



Mr. Frederick Breeze
His vocabulary: Rain, lo-
cation, and geography.



Mr. Charles Dickinson
Czar of English! A writer
he is, too.



Mr. John DeLong
He assists in sports and
knows his history.



Miss Laurinda De Vilbiss
The president and dieti-
cian of Cafe de Home Ec.



Miss Marie Ehle
"Sprechen Sie Deutch?"
Certainly—she teaches it.

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Mr. Glen Gordy
"If you don't get geomet-
ry, geometry will get you."



Mr. Elvin Eyster
Recuperator and chief re-
cipient of school coin.



Miss Lorraine Foster
"Latina"—to pupils, and
Mummy—to Polar-Y-ers.



Miss Oral Furst
In stenography Furst
does rate first.



Miss Mildred Huffman
Humor and originality
has this professorette.



Miss Rowena Harvey
A journalist, a manager,
a good sport, a worker.



Miss Mary Howard
Her hobby is teaching—
English.



Miss Mabel Greenwalt
A Red Cross-er and an
instructor of English.



Mr. Hyrle Ivy
A fisherman (?) and a
swimming coach.



Mr. Merton Kimes
"The" department head
of history and civics.



Mr. Loy C. Laney
"Pop"—maker of silver-
tongued word jugglers.



Mr. John Mertes
Professor, to you, delights
in keeping books.

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Miss Marie Miller
If she'd only skip the
length times the width.



Mr. Rollo Mosher
"Sammy" is North Side's
"social science barker."



Miss Bertha Nelson
"Parlez-vous francais?"
It's written on her face.



Mr. Robert Nulf
The sugar-coated coach
of all coaches!



Miss Maryann Roller
A swell "type"—she av-
erages ninety per minute.



Miss Agnes Pate
Can she cook, can she sew
Hm, — don't you know?



Mr. Everett Pennington
A pal to the Lettermen
and a teacher supreme.



Miss Hazel Plummer
A real history and Eng-
lish expounder!



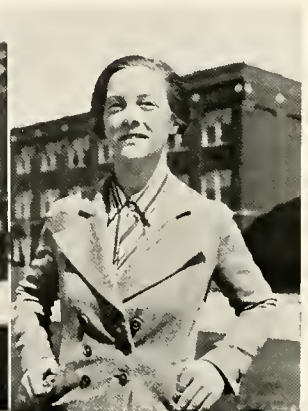
Miss Katherine Rothenberger
Also an instructor of the
American History Course.



Mr. Eldon Schellschmidt
A tinnery teacher and an
instructor of metallics.



Miss Bernice Sinclair
She Art what she Art,
that's what she Art.



Miss Hilda Schwehn
Wim, Wigor, and
Witality. Ah!

Hilda Schwehn
9/1

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Miss Venette Sites
A specialist in algebra
and geometry.



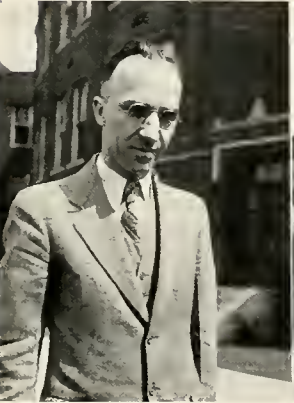
Mr. Robert Sinks
A history professor and a
reserve basketball dictator.



Miss Julia Storr
Storr stores English and
literature.



Miss Carrie Snively
Popular indeed is this
gym instructor.



Mr. Tourist Thompson
He can saw at wood
As no one else could.



Mr. William Sur
Another specialist — his
middle name is Music.



Miss Marjorie Suter
The idol of all North
Side dramatists.



Mr. Harold Thomas
He's a crowned chemist
and a physicist.



Miss Flora Wilbur
Heads the mental meas-
urement department.



Miss Gertrude Zook
She "Art" such a good
"Art" teacher.



Mrs. Edith Winslow
A captain of good ships
Helicon and English.



Miss Vesta Thompson
A flower disector and a
grade bisector.

Character Scholarship Leadership Service

By

EVELYN KAYSER



National Honor Society

First Row: M. L. Cleaver, D. Bayer, A. Rastetter, E. Harrison, D. Aumann, A. Wildermuth, M. Sparling, F. Shiffer, Miss V. Sites.

Second Row: Mr. C. Dickinson, E. Kayser, M. Wurtenberger, D. Warner, L. Stillpass, E. Hathaway, A. Fruechtenicht, G. Johnson.

One of the highest honors which can be bestowed on a high school student is membership in the National Honor Society. The purposes and ideals of this society are fourfold, to develop character, to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to promote leadership, and to stimulate the desire to render service. Of course, the primary requisite is scholarship, but scholarship has as inseparable companions the other three requirements.

Every semester the National Honor Society awards plaques to the home rooms with the highest averages in their respective classes. For the semester which ended in June, 1934, a freshman

home room, 221, was awarded the largest plaque. They had an average of 5.80. A senior home room, 232, room 224 of the junior class, and 234 of the sophomore class with average of 5.70, 5.19, and 4.69 respectively, were awarded small plaques.

For the semester ending in January, home room 232, a senior room with an average of 5.73, received the large plaque. Rooms 224, 234, and 322 of the junior, sophomore, and freshman class respectively, with averages of 5.20, 4.78, and 4.44, received small plaques. These presentations were made by Eugene Hathaway, president of the National Honor Society.



12A National Honor Society

First Row: L. Meyer, M. F. Andrews, A. Lepper, B. Emrick, M. Hegerfeld, F. Price, D. Koehlinger, R. Ervin, C. Swick, M. Snyder.

Second Row: W. Hughes, J. Feichter, W. Green, D. Hilterbrant, R. Pratt, J. Meeker.

Another service which this organization renders is to assign the various freshmen home rooms to members of the Honor Society. Through talks made in each room, the freshmen are made somewhat more familiar with the National Honor Society and the requirements for membership. The members also try to instill in them the desire to attain a high scholastic average together with the desire to develop character, possess leadership, and render service.

Annually, the National Honor Society holds an assembly at which new members are in-

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Junior National Honor Society

First Row: M. Connett, N. R. Woolever, B. Barth, R. Hengstler, M. Johnston, H. Meier, L. Bobbs.

Second Row: B. Ashley, L. Prange, F. Lambert, W. Benninghoff, L. Waggoner, C. Barnett, E. Bowen, D. Bostic, H. Dellinger.

ducted. This assembly is presided over by the president, who is Eugene Hathaway. Members gave short talks explaining the four cardinal principles required of each member. This year they were given by Alice Wildermuth, Alice Rastetter, Dorothea Bayer, and Faye Shiffer on character, scholarship, leadership, and service respectively. Almost the full quota of fifteen percent of the 12A's, ten percent of the 12B's, and five percent of the 11A's were inducted. The new members announced are as follows:

11A—Barbara Ashley, Charles Barnett, William Benninghoff, Debby Jane Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Harriett Dellinger, Fred Lambert, Lucille Prange, and Lavonne Waggoner.

12B—Betty Barth, Lucy Bobbs, Maxine Connett, Ralph Hengstler, Margaret Johnston, Helen Meier, and Norma Rae Woolever.

12A—Mary Frances Andrews, Ellen Emrick, Ruth Ervin, Jacob Feichter, Wendell Green, Marjorie Hegerfield, Don Hilterbrant, Alice Lepper, Willard Hughes, Dorothea Koehlinger, James Meeker, Louise Meyer, Richard Pratt, Faye Price, Marjorie Snyder, and Coral Swick.

After the installation of the new members, the Rev. C. O. Shirey of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, and Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of public schools, gave talks.

The officers of the National Honor Society are Eugene Hathaway, president; Dorothy Aumann, vice-president; Faye Shiffer, secretary; and Miss

Venette Sites, treasurer. The advisers are Mr. Charles Dickinson and Miss Venette Sites. The faculty committee which makes the final selection is composed of Mr. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Rolla Chambers, Mr. Elvin Eyster, Mr. Milton J. Kimes, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, and the advisers.

The members of the society who were inducted last year are: Donald Warner, Faye Shiffer, Evelyn Kayser, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Eugene Hathaway, Margaret Sparling, Leo Stillpass, Marie Wurtenberger, Dorothea Bayer, Peggy Cleaver, Alice Rastetter, Gilbert Johnston, Alice Wildermuth,

and Eleanor Harrison.

Through membership in the National Honor Society, those who are elected are able to secure better positions when they leave school or are given a higher rating at whatever college or university they attend.

Membership in the society is the goal of most students who enter high school, and attainment of this goal is really an achievement worth a great deal of praise.

Although students who are elected to membership in the society must have grades in the upper third of their class, there are three other requirements for membership. They are character, leadership, and service.

In the character requirement, personality, honesty, sincerity, responsibility, and initiative are considered. Being able to direct those under them and to hold positions in outside activities are considered under leadership. Service to the school, to classmates, to people outside school, and to organizations are necessary for service requirements.



Seniors of 232 display their large honor plaque

Number 1—*Ethical Character*

Assembly Speakers By DOROTHEA BAYER and ALICE LEPPER

Through the assemblies presented at North Side, much is taught the student body about the methods of creating a successful life.

On December 10, Professor John Keller of Purdue University spoke on "Some Attributes to Success." He gave three points for everyone to remember—Always be on time; always please your boss; when assigned a task, do it the best you know how. Following his main speech, Professor Keller explained some slides on the making of steel.

Dr. Guy Morris Bingham of Washington, D. C., spoke on "You Will Be What You Will To Be" at a general assembly on April 1. He was brought to North Side in connection with the six weeks' vocational guidance programs sponsored by the International Kiwanis organization. During the six weeks following Dr. Bingham's address, men prominent in their lines of work spoke to small groups of students who were interested in following their particular lines of endeavor.

During a tour throughout the country, to acquaint people with true facts about snakes and other reptiles and to dispel some of the fear and mystery surrounding these species of animal life, Lew A. W. Johnson, who was better known to North Siders as the snake man, gave a talk on the subject, "Your Friends, the Snakes." About fifty snakes, toads, turtles, alligators, and other reptiles were among his exhibits.

Also in connection with education about wild life, Howard Cleaves spoke on "Wild Life Adventures" on October 25. He presented slides about the work which he does which is taking rare photos of wild animals.

Social relationships were stressed in the address given by Dr. E. Burns Martin of the Wayne Street M. E. Church on February 12.

Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, head of the Stott School of Speech in Cincinnati, and one of the world's outstanding humorists, lecturers, and writers, gave a very inspirational talk at an assembly, April 26. In his speech, "Dying on Third," Dr. Stott encouraged students to make a success of life by following through all that they start to do and not just about reach their goal, or home plate, and then give up.

During Fire Prevention Week, Mr. Arthur Kring of the Fort Wayne Fire Department spoke to the Redskins on this subject.

On April 29, at a morning assembly, Orendo, the magician, in private life, Mr. William Dobbs, gave a short talk on "Tooth Magic." On the same afternoon, the A Cappella Choir of Wittenberg College, one of the most famous choirs of its kind in the country, sang several selections.

Those who had become successful scholastically during their high school careers were honored at the National Honor Society assembly on April 30.

Later in May, all those who had won pins, or any other symbols of honor in various activities were honored at the Recognition Day assembly. On May 31, the seniors presented the final assembly of the year, at which time the class will, the class poem, and the oration were given. Following this, the annual ivy planting was held and the shovel used was handed over to the junior class president as a symbol of the honors and the responsibilities that go with the rank of senior.



A few of the many assembly speakers. From left to right: Mr. Arthur Kring, Lew A. W. Johnson and brother, Dr. Guy Morris Bingham, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Straus, Professor Sidney Landon.

Sharing the *Milk of Human Kindness*

By JO MILLER

"A pal to those who need a pal", one mother of a North Side student said in reference to the Red Cross. And a pal the Red Cross is! In carrying out the pledge, motto, and very foundation of the club, "I serve," a group of students numbering forty have sold candy bars, sold at the games, donated clothing, made Easter baskets, painted eggs, made scrap books and collected magazines. Eight members waved banners in the parade celebrating Anthony Wayne Week.

A committee of five staged a membership drive which was concluded by a potluck in the cafeteria. The drive was for underclassmen and proved very successful. On October 17, a roller skating party was held at Bell's rink. The party brought good returns — one-half of which was used for charity, and the other half of which was used for sending delegates to the state convention.

On November 1 and 2 in Indianapolis, was held the annual state convention. Delegates from North Side were Marjorie Snyder, Edith Hengstler, Alice Wildermuth, Florence Gallmeier, and Josephine Miller. Short talks were given by each representative concerning the club projects: methods of making money, the social activities, and the charitable deeds.

The candy sale was sponsored December 10 to 17. Both plain chocolate and almond bars were sold at five cents a bar. A prize for individual selling was awarded Edith Hengstler, who sold three boxes or 72 bars.

This activity was followed by a dance on January 16, in the cafeteria after the Central Catholic basketball game. The decorations were in keeping with the basketball season and dance programs in the form of basketballs were also presented. Dancing continued from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The social committee consisting of Jo Miller, Louise Meyers, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Phyllis Holman, and Betty Woebbecking was in general



First Row: B. Woebbecking, B. Morton, A. Wildermuth, J. Miller, H. Johns, E. Hengstler, D. Rousseau, R. Walley.
 Second Row: V. Polk, M. Harper, L. Countryman, A. Alringer, A. Lepper, P. Janorschke, V. Lotz, G. Frank, E. McCormick.
 Third Row: B. Lopshire, R. Mahan, M. Hegerfeld, M. Gallmeyer, B. Emrick, B. Stewart, B. Barth, P. Holman.

charge.

In April, Rebecca Walley, Marjorie Snyder, and Betty Woebbecking were the chosen delegates to the National Convention in Washington, D. C. The delegates were selected according to the amount of work they had done in Red Cross work. Much inspiration for the coming year was gained at the convention.

Officers for the first semester of the year were president, Betty Morton; vice-president, Florence Gallmeier; secretary, Alice Lepper; and social chairman, Josephine Miller.

Officers for the second semester were president, Alice Wildermuth; vice-president, Edith Hengstler; secretary, Betty Morton; and social chairman, Josephine Miller.

Thus, giving aid to those in need, furnishing enjoyment to small children by the toys which they make, the Red Cross really gives more real tangible service than any other organization in North Side. The forming of character is also gained in this club by teaching true generosity and the second commandment, "Love thy Neighbor."

The Hi-Y . . . A Character Builder

By ALAN BAUER

The Redskin Hi-Y Club is an organization of North Side boys whose purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. Thus, each member stands for good moral character and the platform of clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living. The club meets weekly at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evenings. During 1934-35 it had about twenty-five members. The executive committee composed of the officers included Richard Pratt, president; Ralph Hengstler, vice-president; Alan Bauer, secretary; and Ed Gresham, treasurer.

Under the efficient leadership of Chester Bowers, the program committee composed of Don Warner, the club's president last fall, and Sam Thompson has brought before the club many interesting programs. These programs included both speakers and visits through different places which were both interesting and educational.

The Rev. DeWitt Johnston, formerly of the B. E. Rediger Tabernacle, talked at one meeting on "The Relationship Between the Church and Labor." H. B. Reynolds, assistant train master and division operator, gave a talk on railroading at the Pennsylvania telegraph office through which

the boys were conducted by L. R. Young, telegraph operator. At another meeting, Judge Clarence McNabb of Circuit Court presented a speech. Millard Bennett, a licensed preacher and desk operator at the Y. M. C. A., talked on "Growing People in a Shrinking World." H. F. Amrhein, boys' work secretary, and Homer Davis, his assistant, both from the "Y", contributed to Hi-Y programs.

The club also heard several of the members of our own faculty, among whom are Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal; Mr. Hyrle Ivy, swimming instructor, who gave a talk on his fishing experiences; Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry teacher, who gave an account of his experiences while prospecting; and Coach Bob Nulf, who talked on the history of football.

Several of the interesting places which were visited by the club are the Furnas Ice Cream Plant, Fort Wayne Division of the United States Weather Bureau, Journal-Gazette, the new Fort Wayne filtration plant, and the city light plant. The boys also enjoyed swims in the "Y" pool.

One of the outstanding activities of the year into which the Hi-Y entered was the Fifteenth Annual State Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference to which the Fort Wayne "Y" was host. This conference was held November 31 and December 1 and 2, and there were representatives from Hi-Y organizations throughout Indiana. Alan Bauer was North Side's delegate.

The North Side Hi-Y Club was the winner of a city Hi-Y basketball tournament held during Christmas vacation at the Y. M. C. A. The club entered two teams, the players of the winning one being Paul Brumm, captain; Paul Broxen Ed Gresham, Ralph Hengstler, Richard Geiser, Wendell Johnson, Ralph Meyer, Bonnell Clawson, and Delos Martin.

Forums and a state conference at which the spirit of friendliness were so evident, are a living proof of the value of the club.



First Row: B. Shrader, N. Jennings, P. Brumm, N. Jueschke, Mr. R. Mosher, Mr. E. Pennington, C. Bowers, E. Gresham, H. Rahe, L. Gresham.
Second Row: N. Longworth, P. Broxon, W. Green, D. Warner, A. Hoy, R. Hengstler, R. Geiser, B. Poffenberger, H. Pratt.
Third Row: J. Nill, M. Thompson, A. Bauer, R. Trenner, R. Gerardot, R. Pratt, H. Fritz, S. Harper, J. Irving.

Sister Polar-Y and More of Character

By
LA VONNE
WAGGONER



First Row: P. Holman, D. Rousseau, E. Hengstler, F. Swanson, B. Reamer, M. Wurtenberger, M. Gallmeyer, J. Welker, M. Sparling, M. Boone, H. Olofson, B. Ashley.

Second Row: Miss Foster, J. Comment, M. Johnston, P. Janorschke, B. Walley, M. Banks, E. Schwartz, E. Schwartz, E. Potts, M. Heaston, E. Adler, Miss Ehle.

Third Row: B. Boone, J. Gregg, M. Robinson, F. Kasimier, C. Reamer, G. Rarick, M. Walborn, F. Scheele, M. Swihart, V. Fritz, M. Voirol.

Fourth Row: M. Meyer, P. Miller, B. Andrews, J. Bates, M. Roche, A. Meyers, E. Meyers, H. Elett, P. Fortriede, M. Paulison, B. Kaade, D. Nieter.

Fifth Row: E. McCormick, V. Meyer, M. Snook, E. Gregg, K. Oetting, V. Walborn, M. Koester, M. Brosius, E. Menze, V. Perry, P. Kurtz, L. Frank.

Sixth Row: D. Anderson, E. Carney, R. Loring, B. Westenfeld, D. Fortreide, A. Aumann, D. Fruechtenicht, L. Flowers, M. Densel, V. Gruber, R. East.

Seventh Row: V. Lotz, M. Hunter, W. Keller, E. Smith, L. Waggoner, H. Purdy, B. BenDure, E. Underwood, H. Wilson, D. Gordon.

Possessing the distinction of the largest membership of all the clubs of North Side, the Polar-Y, an all girls' organization and twin sister of the Hi-Y, has concluded a successful year. Under the capable leadership of Florence Swanson as president, aided by Marie Wurtenberger, vice-president; Marybelle Gallmeyer, secretary; Betty Reamer, treasurer; Betty Rabus, service chairman; Martha Boone, membership chairman; Margaret Sparling, social chairman; and Helen Olofson, publicity chairman, the Girl Reserves enjoyed many meetings and social activities for the fall semester.

The meetings were bi-monthly and were usually held in the cafeteria. On September 26, Louise Meyer, in charge, presented a guest speaker, Miss Holtsapple, G. R. secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who gave an interesting speech. At the conclusion of a membership drive, Marybelle Gallmeyer and Chu Chu Swanson planned a weiner bake in Franke Park on October 11. Under Marybelle's supervision some of the Girl Reserves presented a short skit.

Barbara Ashley presided at the October 24 meeting. It was one of the most impressive ceremonies given by the Polar-Y. It was called "the Circle of Light," actually an informal initiation. The members, holding lighted candles, formed a circle, and the fifty-four new members lit their candles from the lighted ones, thus pledging themselves to the Girl Reserve code.

On November 14, Mary Benninghoff appropriately presented speakers on "Armistice Day"; and Jeanette Welker gave an interesting program November 27, pertaining to Thanksgiving. The primary election was held at the December 12 meeting in charge of Helen Wilson. Later in the program the girls dramatized a Christmas play, written by LaVonne Waggoner.

The annual Y. W. C. A. Christmas party, "The Hanging of the Green," called so because of the practice of hanging wreaths in the Y. W. windows, was held. Members of the Inter-Club Council presented a short play. Later other members formed a Christmas tree by standing in assigned positions under the direction of Miss Holtsapple.

The outstanding social event of the Polar-Y was a dance given in the North Side cafeteria following the North Side-South Side basketball game, January 4. The crowd was one of the largest ever gathered in the cafeteria with nearly 450 people attending.

Number 2 — Worthy Home Membership

The Log of Our Senior Voyage

By JO MILLER



Bob, Dick, and the little red shovel on Senior Day.

The graduating day of the class of 1935 marked the day on which dreams and hopes came true for each of us. We were made to feel doubly important at our commencement exercises this year, for never before had a high school class been graduated in such a spectacular way. Because this year is the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of secondary schools, a special commencement program had been formed which ar-

ranged to have the three public high schools, North Side, South Side, and Central, hold joint exercises on the North Side field.

A huge stage was erected at one end of the field where a pageant was held. The senior classes of the three high schools were seated on the field proper, with each school grouped as a unit. Approximately ten thousand spectators were seated in the bleachers.

The diploma was our insignia of honor for having valiantly kept up our class standards for four years. Although four years of high school were, for most of us, years of pleasure, they were also filled with hard work.

Some excelled in scholarship, some in athletics, some in journalism and other extra-curricular activities. As a whole, this senior class has been very successful.

The seniors began their life as seniors last June, when Bob

Moorhead, then president of our class, received the little red shovel as a token of good luck and success from Dick Scott, the president of the class of '34. In this ceremony we took upon our shoulders the responsibilities of a senior class. We had now become the examples to which the underclassmen looked for inspiration and counsel.

From that day on we have been "doing things" with the great help of the leadership of Eugene Hathaway, our senior president; Bob Moorhead, our vice-president; Frederick Kroemer, our secretary-treasurer, and Martha Lou Cleaver, social chairman.

We were aided in our various lines of endeavor by our two senior advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Charles Dickinson. Under their guidance, the various senior activities were well taken care of. They have been influential in seeing that all senior activities were well-planned and carried out with exactness.

Our social affairs were very successful in every way. The senior banquet, which was held on January 17, was "the top." Some very delightful and interesting speeches were offered by Mr. Northrop, Miss Gross, Mr. Dickinson, Miss Bowen, (whose offering, by the way, was in the form of a poem),



Seniors Sup at Trinity English Lutheran Church

THE LEGEND



Senior Stunt

First Row: C. Schroeder, B. Crance, A. Rastetter.
 Second Row: F. Kroemer, L. Rosenthal, C. Hetfield, V. Polk, J. Miller, G. Johnson, J. Dolan, P. Cleaver, M. Harper, R. Stanger, A. Wildermuth.

Eugene Hathaway, Marie Wurttenberger, Charles Schroeder, and Jo Miller, with Fred Kroemer acting as a most elegant toastmaster.

George Lindsay, Virginia Polk, and Charles Hetfield were requested by their classmates to sing, which they did, and very beautifully. This banquet was given at such a time that the January and June graduates could be assembled at one meeting. In this way a better spirit prevailed and the January graduates were able to enjoy part of the closing class activities. The speeches given were of an instructive, educational, inspiring, and yet a humorous nature.

The theme of the banquet—well, the main idea was to let us know we had reached a position of responsibility and would now have to govern ourselves accordingly. A great time was had by all.

Just to prove our all-round ability, the seniors, as they usually do, entered a stunt for the G. A. A. Vod-vill. We won first prize! The act was an imitation of Hollywood stars. It took the "cake", so to speak.

We recall how Charles Schroeder, the frenzied director, tried to get a decent rehearsal, while being bothered by two youngsters who wanted to tap dance. Gilbert Johnson, the dumb stage hand, made a general nuisance of himself and added a great deal of humor to the situation. The girls who played "Little Women" made a great showing. Probably the best scene was that between David Copperfield and Uriah Heep, played by Fred Kroemer and Edward Rosenthal, respectively. The two pesky tan dancers were Alice Rastetter and Barney Crance. Charles Hetfield and Virginia Polk gave their efforts toward good singing.

When we were juniors we were led by Bob Moorhead, as president; Peggy Cleaver,

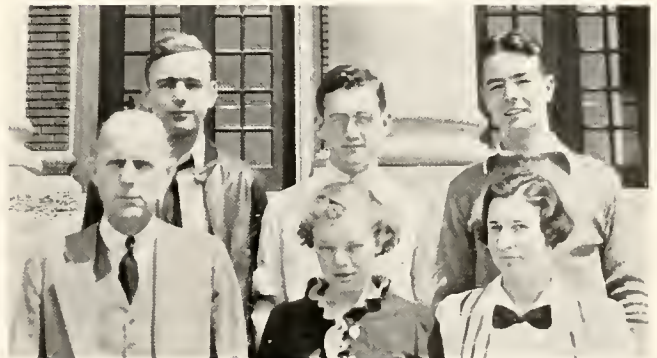
as vice-president; Noble Schlatter, as secretary and treasurer. The class advisers were Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Charles Dickinson.

Our outstanding social function as juniors was the Junior Prom. The cafeteria was decorated beautifully, the theme of the dance being the deep sea. Huge fishes, shells, turtles, and sea flowers were placed about, and cheese-cloth enclosed the entire cafeteria. Soft blue lights gave the effect of the water.

Again, in our junior year, we entered a stunt in the G. A. A. Vod-vil and won the prize. This time the act was "All About Horses." There were horses and there were horses,—and they took the first prize.

Our sophomore and freshman years were filled, too, with activity. During these years Eugene Hathaway and Andy Greenwood acted as sophomore and freshman presidents respectively. Our advisers were Mr. Mosher and Miss Hilda Schwehn, and Miss Schwehn and Mr. Chambers respectively.

Thus our four years have been rounded out. As we look back, we find that our days here have been pleasant indeed. We know that we are fortunate in having had the opportunity to attend North Side High School. Though we will never see some of our classmates again, the memory of them will linger. As years go on we will probably appreciate our teachers even more. May our future years be as happy as our high school days!



First Row: Mr. C. Dickinson, P. Cleaver, Miss J. Bowen.
 Second Row: E. Hathaway, R. Moorhead, F. Kroemer.

THE LEGEND



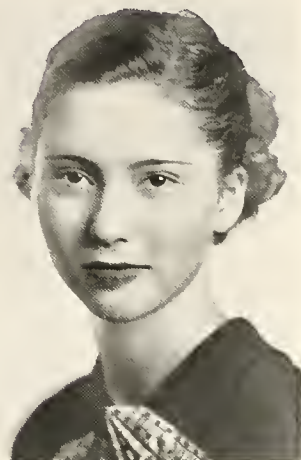
Top Triangle—First Row: Faye Shiffer, Wendell Green.
 Second Row: Peggy Cleaver, Alice Rastetter, Rose Mary Stanger, Margaret Geyer.
 Ovals—Top to Bottom: Margaret Davis, Faye Swank, Rip Poorman, Helen Novitsky, Marie Wurtenberger.
 Bottom Triangle—First Row: Betty Reinoehl, Eugene Hathaway, Alice Wildermuth, Georgia LeMay.
 Second Row: Muriel Harper, Marjorie Snyder.

Four the Years of Honor to the School

By LEO STILLPASS



From that day in September, 1931, until the end of their four years of schooling, there were some members of the class of 1935 who were determined to uphold the flaming torch of knowledge, and to preserve the clarity of its fire. These students, endowed by that successful scholastic zeal and enthusiasm, were not content until they had attained their goal, the four-year honor roll.



Faye Shiffer, an ideal student, neither too sophisticated nor too frivolous, but well-liked by all who know her, has obtained the singular honor

Faye Shiffer, as valedictorian, leads the class of '35 in scholastic standing.

of being chosen valedictorian of her class. This honor is given each year to the person in the graduating class who has maintained the highest four-year scholastic average. Faye is known, not only as a scholar, but also as a leader in many activities. During her four years at North Side, she participated in the activities of the music department, Fregerlat, Helicon, Student Players Club, National Honor Society, and the Quill Club.

Marie Wurtenberger, having obtained the second highest four-year scholastic average, received the second highest honor as salutatorian.

The other seniors who were able to maintain a four-year average of ninety percent or above are: Mary Frances Andrews, Dorothy Aumann, Dorothea Bayer, Ruth Ervin, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Wendell Green, Eugene Hathaway, Willard Hughes, Eleanor Harrison, Gilbert Johnson, Evelyn Kayser, James Meeker, Louise Meyer, Richard Pratt, Alice Rastetter, Lawrence Scheff, Margaret Sparling, Leo Stillpass, Donald Warner, and Alice Wildermuth.

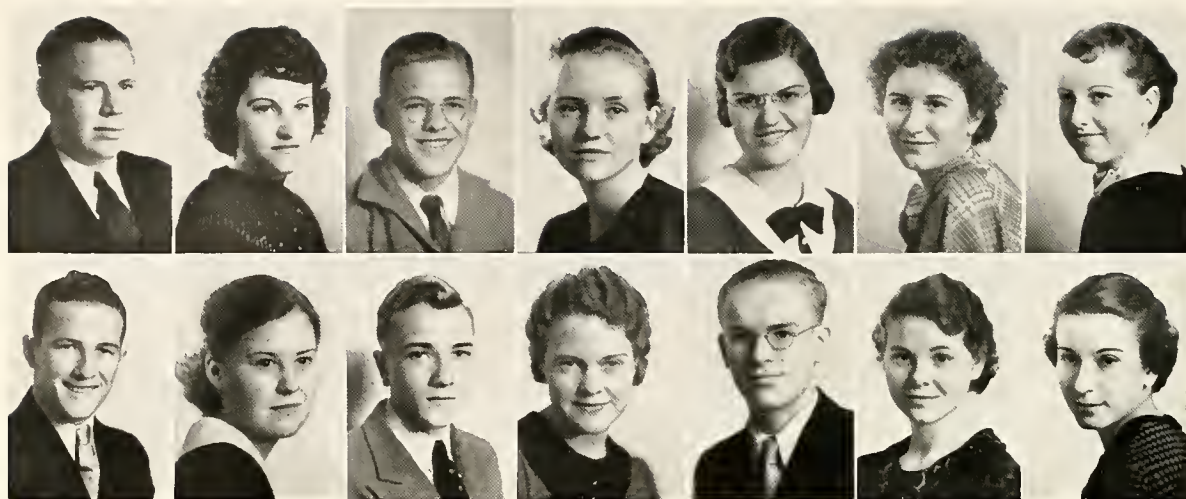
Three members of the class came to North Side from other schools or other cities and managed to maintain honor grades for at least two years. These students, Donald Hilterbrant, Albert Knight, and Margaret Weaver, cannot be counted as regular four-year honor roll members, but they deserve credit for being able to adapt themselves to the life, manners, and methods of North Side within such a short period of time.

First Column: Marie Wurtenberger, salutatorian; Mary Frances Andrews, Dorothy Aumann, Dorothea Bayer, Ruth Ervin, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Wendell Green, Eugene Hathaway.

Second Column: Willard Hughes, Eleanor Harrison, Gilbert Johnson, Evelyn Kayser, James Meeker, Louise Meyer, Richard Pratt, Alice Rastetter.

Third Column: Lawrence Scheff, Margaret Sparling, Leo Stillpass, Donald Warner, Alice Wildermuth; honor roll for two years, Don Hilterbrant, Albert Knight, and Margaret Weaver.

THE LEGEND



Charles
Adams

June
Ackerman

Keith
Arnold

Mary Frances
Andrews

Margaret
Anderson

Dorothy
Aumann

Evelyn
Arnold

Cloyd
Bayman

Dorothy
Bennett

Philip
Berning

Helen
Beaver

John
Barnes

Gladys
Bair

Dorothea
Bayer

Charles Adams—A letterman and what a letterman was Chuck! Football, track, and home room basketball kept this lad of all lads busy. Very busy!

June Ackerman—Another athletically inclined lassie is June. She belongs to the Polar-Y and G. A. A. She has been awarded her numerals.

Keith Arnold—Keith is called by his friends "Connie." His interests while at North Side turned toward sports. He took part in Intramural Basketball and Track.

Mary Frances Andrews—Booster, Red Cross, Fregerlat, Forum, and S. P. C. claimed "Andy's" time while she wasn't playing tunes on the piano.

Margaret Anderson—Before North Side claimed Peggy's enthusiasm, South Side was her Alma Mater. She has been playing in the orchestra four years. Home Economics and G. A. A. have been her favorite clubs and chief interests.

Dorothy Aumann—Blond and curly haired is "Dot." She was prominent in the Art Club, being Vice-President of it. She also belonged to the G. A. A., Booster Club, Helicon, Student Council, and in her Junior year was admitted to the National Honor Society and as a senior held the office of Vice-President. She also worked in the library and on the Northerner in her spare time.

Evelyn Arnold—Sis was a member of the Red Cross, Fregerlat, and Chorus.

Cloyd Bayman—Huntington was Cloyd's, or Popeye's, home town. However, while at North Side his moments were well spent. He played football and home room basketball.

Dorothy Bennett—Dot, a member of the Forum, Red Cross, G. A. A., Booster, and Kodak Clubs, earned her typing award, was a columnist for the Northerner, belonged to the Glee Club and took swimming.

Philip Berning—Huntertown High was Sonny's Alma Mater before attending North Side. Some people spell his nick-name with a "u," which fits him to a "T."

Helen Beaver—Pattie, once a Huntington-er, now a North Sider-er was an active member of the Geography Council.

John Elbridge Barnes—Johnny spent so much of his time boy-scouting that he indulged only in art while at North Side.

Gladys Bair—A regular little song bird is Gladys, proof of which we can give. She was in A Cappella and was one of the cast in "Bon Voyage." The Home Ec Club was another of her abodes.

Dorothea Bayer—Dot gained much recognition while in school through Polar-Y, Art Club, Red Cross, G. A. A., 1500, and Booster Clubs. She was Copy Editor of the Legend, Managing Editor of the Northerner, Editor of the Redskin Guide, and member of the National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll. She took part in volleyball, and G. A. A. Vod-Vil and was a Student Council-er.

THE LEGEND

Betty Bell Bowman—Bet or Bel spent so much time having fun and playing that she had little faith in anything else.

James L. Bope—Jim belonged to the Rifle Club but when asked what major position he held, he replied, "Nicollet's Stooage." Some position we would say.

Martha Boone—Boonie served as service chairman, publicity chairman, and program chairman of the Polar-Y, Assistant Circulation Manager of the Northerner, a member of the Red Cross and Fregerlat Clubs.

David Bradley—Dave, a member of the Lettermen's Club and Student Players, was also honored by being chosen All-City end in football. He took part in varsity football, track, wrestling, and home room basketball.

Edward Bouse—Another artist in your premises was "Ed." He placed first in a city poster contest (Clean-Up and Paint-Up) and was awarded honorable mention in an International Contest (Be Kind to Animals). He was active in the Art Club, Booster Club, and was Vice-President of the Airplane Club.

Paul N. Broxon—Paul for long and Paul for short was an active members of the Hi-Y, S. P. C., Kodak Club, and Booster Club. He played in the Leaders' Tourney and also was an asset to his home room basketball team.

Wallace Bryan—Wallace is the other musical twin. His interests are also almost all musical. He is claimed by the North Side School band and orchestra.

Franklin Bryan—Frank is one of the musical twins. He was the drum major of the North Side Band. His interests are quite all musical, as he was claimed by the band and orchestra.

Ralph Bruns—Tall, dark, and very very slim is "Slim." He was an actor, belonging to S. P. C. Sports were also among his secret passions. Sports rate "Four Stars" with him.



Betty
Bowman

James
Bope

Martha
Boone

David
Bradley

Edward
Bouse

Chester
Bowers

Marguerite
Bickel

Paul
Broxon

Wallace
Bryan

Franklin
Bryan

Ralph
Bruns

Julia
Brown

Paul
Brumm

Marjorie
Brosius

Chester Bowers—Chet was a member of the Hi-Y, Phy-Chem, Student Players, Quill and Scroll, and the Northerner staff and sang in A Cappella Choir.

Marguerite Bickel—Athletically inclined is "Mike." During her four years she was active in basketball, volleyball, track, baseball, life-saving, and tumbling. She was awarded her numerals, blocked N, and winged N. She also took part in G. A. A., Polar-Y, Home Ec., Red Cross, Northerner, and the G. A. A. Vod-Vil.

Julia Brown—Cute, coy, and petite is "Brownie" who spent all spare hours studying (?).

Paul Brumm—Here, Polly! So they called him. Polly played in the band, sang in A Cappella, played home room and intramural basketball, and was a member of the Hi-Y, Phy-Chem, and Student Players' Clubs.

Marjorie Brosius—Come Pinkey! Anyway, she belonged to the chorus, Polar-Y, and the Fregerlat Club.

THE LEGEND

Mildred Byrd—Dark, daring, and loads of pep is "Millie." The Booster Club, Art Club, Red Cross, Geography Council, Polar-Y, and Glee Club have taken up most of her time. She has also won several typing awards.

Eugene Carney—Carnegie. Does not the name imply? Gene played home room basketball and was a varsity "cut-up."

Mildred Chandler—Millie, sweet, slim and shy, was a member of the G. A. A., Polar-Y, and Red Cross. She earned her numerals, played basketball, baseball, volleyball, and was a track-er.

Willard Beulow—Not only bright and shining is "Red's" hair, but also his good track career.

Donald Chadderdon—Peabody, Don, or Chat was in A Cappella Choir, was student manager and student conductor of the band, won first place in District Music Contest and second place in the State Music Contest.

Nancy Cannon—This Helicon and Quill Club member, called "Nan" by her friends, helped Miss Shroyer in the library and also won her 30-40-50-word typing awards.

Claudia Hollis Cary—From the G. A. A., Claudia was awarded her numerals. The Fregerlat and Polar-Y Clubs were other organizations she joined while at North Side. She has attended two other high schools besides North Side—they are Beach City High School and Bedford High, both in Ohio.

Martha Lou Cleaver—Peggy was President of the G. A. A., Vice-President and social chairman of the class, President of the Geography Council, a member of the National Honor Society, Fregerlat, A Cappella, S. P. C., and Sophomore Editor of the Legend. She was also Student Council "Sec."

Bonnell Clawson—Active in basketball, track, and frosh-soph football was Flash. He was also a member of the Hi-Y.

Ella Cox—"El," as called by her friends, was claimed by the Polar-Y, Geography Council, basketball, and volleyball.

Louise Countryman—Very blond and very sweet is "Lou." She is very athletic, having earned her numerals, blocked N, and winged N. She could act and play. She sang in "Bon Voyage," "Ask the Professor," and "Pinafore." She is a member of the G. A. A., S. P. C., Booster, Phy-Chem, Fregerlat, A Cappella Choir, and Student Council.

Byron Crance—Barney belonged to the Lettermen's Club because he played on the varsity football team. He also played on the reserve basketball squad. Barney is known for his tap-dancing, likewise.

Dorotha Comer—Hailing from Poe, Indiana, Dorotha's school days christened her Dot.

Peggy Cook—This senior won several typing awards and was interested in the G. A. A. and Polar-Y Clubs.



THE LEGEND

Lois Eby—Being athletically inclined and having little interest in much of anything else, Lois's hide-out was the gym. She was an active member of the G. A. A. and earned her numerals.

Louis Didier—Louie strutted his stuff as drum major of the band. He was Advertising Manager and Assistant Business Manager of the Northerner, played in the orchestra, played home room basketball, and belonged to the Phy-Chem, Boosters, S. P. C., and Forum Clubs.

Charles DeSpain—Artistically inclined this senior was interested in the Art Club. He also played intramural basketball.

Tharrell Davis—S. P. C., Nature Club, Hi-Y, Northerner, Legend, and A Cappella are the activities Tharrell devoted his time to. He attended the high school in Clear Creek of Huntington County, before North Side claimed him.

Margaret Rose Davis—Margaret attended two other high schools besides North Side—South Bend High and South Side High. She enrolled in Art Club, Fregerlat, S. P. C., Helicon, and Chorus. She has won several typing awards. In case you've forgotten, Marg is the one with the big dark eyes and peaches and cream complexion.

Lois Doxie—Dox, who could have better been named "Giggles," was an active member of the Art Club and Booster Club. She came here from Canal Fulton, Ohio.

Ralph John Dolan—Johnny, a varsity cheer leader and sports editor of the Northerner and Legend, was an honor roll student the first two years. He served as

Vice-President of the Red Cross, Secretary of the Booster Club, and was a member of the Forum, Phy-Chem Club, Quill and Scroll, 1500, S. P. C., and had a part in the Senior Play. John also placed fifth in East Central States for Quill and Scroll Sports Writing Contest.

Mildred Evard—Very attractive and peppy is "Millie." She was interested in sports and music. She was a member of the Home Ec Club.

Arthur Ehrman—Better known as Bob, he is the senior lad who could do most anything and do it well in the line of sports. He gained letters in swimming and football, he belonged to the Lettermen's Club, and still found time to engage in Phy-Chem and Hi-Y affairs.

James Farrar—Jimmie hails from Kankakee, Illinois. While in North Side he spent the greater part of his time typing and shorthand.

Jacob Fiechter—A-gunning went Jake, and he was a bull's-eye when it came to the presidency of the Rifle Club. He was named honorary captain of varsity football, President of the Geography Council, and a member of Student Council, Lettermen's, and Phy-Chem Clubs.

Ruth Ervin—"Ruthie" tied for second place in the Freshman-Sophomore speaking contest. The other activities which claimed her attention were the Helicon Club, Polar-Y, G. A. A., A Cappella, and Northerner.

Ellen Emrick—Babs spent most of her time doing out-of-school activities. She was a member of the S. P. C., Red Cross, and Fregerlat.

Lois Eby	Louis Didier	Charles De Spain	Tharrell Davis	Margaret Davis	Lois Doxee	John Dolan
Mildred Evard	Marjorie Elder	Arthur Ehrman	James Farrar	Jacob Fiechter	Ruth Ervin	Ellen Emrick



THE LEGEND

Jack Follis—Because he was interested in football, Jack joined the Kodak Club. He also found time for track.

Virginia Fritz—Ginny belonged to the Polar-Y, Home Ec, Red Cross, and the Booster Clubs.

Adda Lee Faughty—Addie was a Polar-Y-er, a Booster-er, and a Red Cross-er. She belonged to the Northern staff and went out for volleyball.

Howard Fritz—Howard, while in high school, turned his attention to Hi-Y, Kodak Club, Geography Council, Intramural and home room basketball, and the Leaders' Tourney.

Florence Gallmeier—Another athletic girl is "Flossie." She belonged to the G. A. A., Red Cross, Polar-Y, Student Players, and Booster Club. During her four years she was President of the Red Cross and Point Recorder of the G. A. A. She was awarded her numerals, blocked N, and winged N. During her Junior year she represented the North Side Red Cross at Washington.

Mary Gerhard—Tall, blond, sweet, and called "just" Mary is this gal who once was an Archer. She is a member of the Art Club, made junior and senior life saving and made her typing awards. She was a swimmer, and she also partook in "bucket-ball."

Charles Gaunt—Charles is known by all his friends as "Fuzzy." His attention while at North Side turned toward the field of sports.

Max Gilliom—They call him Max, but should call him Tease. He hailed from Markle and while here made the honor roll.

Helen Gillespie—Blond, sweet, and oh so giggly is this member of the Fregerlat, Red Cross, G. A. A., S. P. C., and Helicon. She wrote sports for the Northerner, made her 30-40-word typing award, earned her blocked N, and her numerals. She was a tennis (doubles) champ and played basketball, volleyball, and baseball. She starred in "Two Crooks and a Lady," "Christmas Carol," "Op o' Me Thumb," G. A. A. Vod-Vils and the Senior Play.

Richard Geiser—"Dick" played in the orchestra and attended Hi-Y, Phy-Chem, and Art Club meetings.



Jack Follis

Virginia Fritz

Adda Lee Faughty

Howard Fritz

Florence Gallmeier

Arthur Fruechtenicht

Joseph Fitch

Mary Gerhard

Charles Gaunt

Max Gilliom

Helen Gillespie

Richard Geiser

Byron Geller

Margaret Geyer

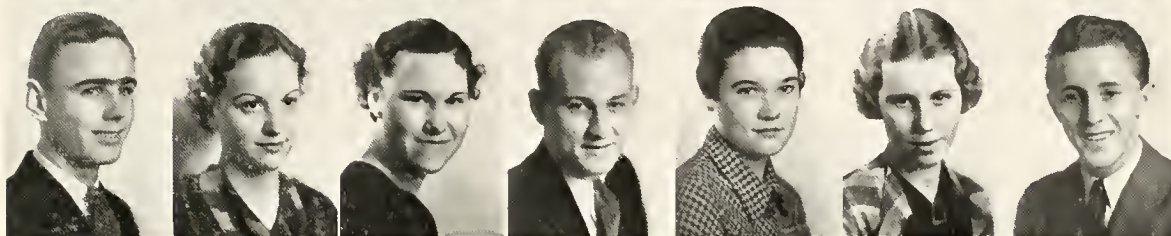
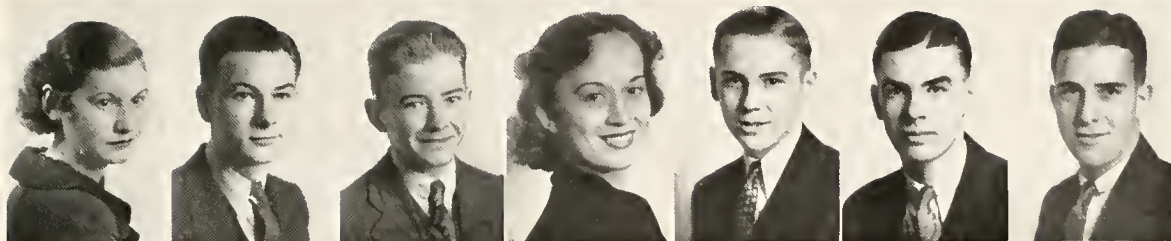
Arthur Fruechtenicht—National Honor, S. P. C., Hi-Y, Booster, Phy-Chem, Fregerlat, of which he was Treasurer, Helicon, Leaders' Tournament, and track managing took up the school days of "Art."

Joseph Fitch—"Joe" was one of our yelling yell leaders. He was active in these: intramural basketball, Northerner, Forum, "Bon Voyage," A Cappella, Boys' Glee Club, "Christmas Carol," stage manager, S. P. C., Booster, Hi-Y, and information desk.

Byron Geller—Bunny is just as his name implies—short, shy, but sweet. He belonged to the Art Club and the Hi-Y.

Margaret Geyer—Tall, dark, and very attractive is this senior miss who served as Vice-President of her freshman class, Secretary-Treasurer of the sophomore class, and social chairman of her junior class. She achieved a blocked N and passed senior life-saving. She was also make-up editor of the Northerner, Girls' Sports Editor of the Legend, a member of Quill and Scroll and S. P. C. She played parts in the Christmas play and "Op o' Me Thumb."

THE LEGEND



Muriel
Harper

Roy
Goeglein

Edward
Gresham

Helen
Goble

Harry
Goheen

Wendell
Green

Donald
Harrison

Eugene
Hathaway

Eleanor
Harrison

Helen
Haskins

Robert
Heinzelman

Mary
Heckler

Marjorie
Hegerfeld

William
Hartman

Muriel Harper—Being athletically inclined, Muriel earned her numerals, blocked N, and winged N. She played volleyball, basketball, and baseball. Besides, she was in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil and operetta, was a Northerner staff worker, a Red Cross, Booster, Fregerlat, and Rifle Club attendant.

Roy F. Goeglein—Roy had no time for school activities in any way, shape, or form.

Edward Gresham—"Ed," despite his smallness, played home room basketball and tooted a horn in the band. He belongs to Hi-Y and S. P. C. Clubs.

Helen Goble—Full of fun, pep, and devilment is "Ruby." She belonged to the Red Cross, G. A. A., Polar-Y, Helicon, and was on the Northerner and Legend staffs.

Harry Goheen—Harry was a member of his home room basketball squad. He also has won his typing award.

Wendell Green—Wendy was quite a newspaper man. Besides belonging to the Airplane, Phy-Chem, Hi-Y, Student Council, Quill and Scroll, and Red Cross, he was Business Manager and finally Publisher for two semesters of the Northerner. He was President of the 1500 Club and publications editor of the Legend.

Donald Harrison—Don, ("Dark Eyes" to you), was a regular Phy-Chem meeting attendant.

Eugene Hathaway—Gene, the President of the senior class, gained much prominence through participation in football and track. He was President of the National Honor Society, President of the Helicon Club, Secretary-Treasurer of the freshman class, social chairman of the junior class, and President of the sophomore class. He was a member of the Lettermen's

Club, Phy-Chem, Kodak, Fregerlat, Leaders, and Student Council.

Eleanor Harrison—Four-year honor roll, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll are honors which Eleanor is worthy of. She was Junior Editor of the Legend, on the executive committee of the Red Cross and Polar-Y, was a member of the S. P. C., Quill Club, G. A. A., Student Council, Boosters, and 1500 Club. She participated in the G. A. A. Vod-Vils, volleyball, "The Ghost Story," and also wrote for the Northerner.

Helen Haskins—Helen, who is sweet and small, has made herself known through the Red Cross and Polar-Y. She also was Mailing Manager of the Northerner.

Robert Edward Heinzelman—Bob belonged to Phy-Chem and Rifle Clubs. He also played on his home room basketball team.

Mary Elizabeth Heckler—A doubles tennis champ was Mary besides being on the Northerner staff, Assistant Sophomore Editor of the Legend, and a member of the G. A. A., and the Booster Club.

Marjorie Hegerfeld—Sorta known as Marge, commonly known as Heganacker, yet universally known as "Red" is this volleyball-er, basketball-er, and baseball-er. She passed junior and senior life saving, earned her numerals, blocked N, typing awards, and served on the Social Council of the Red Cross. She was a member of the Home Ec, Polar-Y, Booster, and G. A. A. organizations.

William Hartman—Finding life saving, swimming, and the Airplane Club the most fun around school, he participated in those activities more than any others. Although named William by elders—and so called, to us he is better known as Bill.

THE LEGEND



Edith
Hengstler

Dennis
Hickey

Donald
Hilterbrant

Vera
Hockmeyer

Charles
Hetfield

Erma
Hiatt

Gretchen
Hess

Phyllis
Holman

Willard
Hughes

Fred
Hueber

Garnet
Holzworth

Ida
Holsaple

Marie
Hosler

Albert
Hoy

Edith Hengstler—Bebe served as Vice-President of the Red Cross, membership chairman of the Polar-Y, and was a member of the G. A. A. She played basketball, baseball, volleyball, made track, and passed both junior and senior life-saving.

Dennis Hickey—Dennis is known by all his friends as "Dennie." He came to the Redskin scalping grounds from Princess Anne, Maryland, where he attended Washington High.

Donald Hilterbrant—Don went to Wilbur Wright and Stivers High in Dayton, Ohio. While at North Side he belonged to Forum, was vice-president of the Helicon, joined the swimming team, and worked on the Northerner as assistant advertising manager.

Vera Hockmeyer—Known to her classmates as "Hockie" was this Home Ec-er and sports gal.

Charles Hetfield—Charlie, as he was called, has a grand voice and therefore was active in the music department. He attended Bremen High School in Bremen, Indiana. He was one of the "Melody Masters."

Erma Hiatt—Erma showed her colors in the Art Club and Geography Council.

Gretchen Hess—Gretchen was another peppy senior and hence is nicknamed "Ginger." She hailed into the Redskin camp from Terre Haute, Indiana.

Phyllis Holman—Although Phyl attended North Side four years, she went to schools in Wabash, Detroit, and Marion. Through volleyball, basketball, and track she obtained her numerals from G. A. A. She also participated in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. The Booster Club, Red Cross, and Polar-Y are the other clubs to which she belonged.

Willard J. Hughes—Woody was so well liked in the Geography Council that he was elected Vice-President of it for two semesters. He was on the social committee in Helicon Club and enrolled in the Rifle Club. He took third place in cross-country races of 1934 and participated in home room basketball and the Leaders' Tourney. He also worked in the library.

Fred Hueber—Known to his classmates as "Bud," this ribbon-winner in track and certificate winner in rifle marksmanship was well-known among Hi-Y-ers and Phy-Chem-ers. He was an asset to the track team and his home room basketball team.

Garnette Holzworth—Garnette was interested wholly in basketball and volleyball.

Ida Holsaple—Ida is called "Billie" by her friends. She came to North Side from the Archer camp. The Geography Council claimed her attention.

Marie Hosler—Marie goes by the name of "Sis." She was active in Fregerlat, baseball, and swimming. She, too, has achieved some typing awards.

Albert R. Hoy—Ollie belonged to the Geography Council, Hi-Y, Kodak Club, and Airplane Club. He served on the program committee of the Council and participated in home room basketball.

THE LEGEND

Gilbert Johnson—"Did" was chairman of the freshman social council, a member of the junior and senior council, a National Honor Society member, and in S. P. C. He was on the Legend staff, was a band man, and took part in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil.

Francis Jacquay—Senior Life Saving was Frank's main interest. A truly good pastime!

Noel Jennings—This young man was a Hi-Y-er and member of track and intramural basketball.

Robert Johnston—Bob, Bobbie, or Rob was known throughout his four years as "woman-shunner." How could he refrain, or should it be how could "they" refrain?

Thelma Jackson—Fregerlat, Red Cross, and Polar-Y were joined by Thelma. She also attended South Side.

hours, practiced shots, pitched, stood erect, and had a regular gym attendance until she achieved enough points to become a member of the G. A. A.

Albert Knight—"Al," to the common horde, was greatly interested in sports of all kinds. He was also a member of the Hi-Y.

Carl Kienzle—Even though his fairy godmother did name him Carl, through some unknown power he now bears "Drake" as a moniker. The Hi-Y and Art Clubs were proud, perhaps, to call him a member. He was active in Home Room Basketball, Leaders' Tournament, and Inter-class Football.

June Kline—Junie has belonged to the Booster Club, G. A. A., Northerner, and Legend. She was also a member of the Student Council and won several typing awards.



Gilbert
Johnson

Francis
Jacquay

Noel
Jennings

Robert
Johnston

Thelma
Jackson

Helen
Johns

Earl
Johnson

Evelyn
Kayser

DeEtta
Keesler

Albert
Knight

Carl
Kienzle

June
Kline

Dorothea
Koehlinger

Benjamin
Knuth

Helen Johns—Helen won her numerals and her blocked N. She was a Student Council representative, G. A. A., Red Cross, Booster, Forum, and Art Club member. She worked on the Legend and Northerner staffs and participated in volleyball, basketball, and baseball.

Earl Johnson—Central Catholic was Earl's Alma Mater before attending North Side.

Evelyn Kayser—A smarty is "Evy"! She made National Honor, was Secretary of Fregerlat, and a volleyball punter (if you punt volleyballs).

De Etta Keesler—"Patty," in spite of the fact that she missed being an April Fool baby by only twenty-four

Dorothea Koehlinger—Dot served as Treasurer and chairman of the German department of the Fregerlat, won 30-40-50-word typing awards, took Chorus, appeared in concerts, "Christmas Carol," "Op o' Me Thumb," "Bon Voyage," was prompter for "Heart's Enduring," and "Ask the Professor," and participated in G. A. A. Vod-Vils, Washington Tableau and Courtesy Week programs. She was a member of the S. P. C., Helicon, G. A. A., A Cappella Choir, and Polar-Y.

Benjamin Knuth—Being on the varsity basketball team, Ben won a letter and joined the Lettermen's Club. He went through Central's doors before he became a Redskin.

THE LEGEND

Frederick Kroemer—A notorious public speaker was Fred. He was President of the Forum Club, Treasurer of the National Forensic League, President of the Student Council, won the Allen County Discussion Contest, won second place in the State contest and won the Koerber Extemp Contest. He also starred in the "Christmas Carol," "Medicine Show," "Op o' Me Thumb," G. A. A. Vod-Vils, and Courtesy Week program. He was a varsity debater and a member of the S. P. C.

Ralph E. Light Jr.—In school, Jack belonged to the Geography Council; but outside he was one of the Sea Scouts and Lion-s.

Voil LaTourette—Honorary captain of the varsity basketball team, a track team-er, an earner of two letters and two stripes is this blond, athletically inclined, yet handsome "he."

Walter Koontz—As a basketball-er "Walt" participated in intramural basketball.

Georgia Le May—Helicon, Polar-Y, Geography Council, and Home Ec Clubs have claimed Georgie. She has also achieved several typing awards.

Alice Lepper—Al surprised her mama and papa by arriving with Santa Claus. During her high school days she belonged to the G. A. A., Red Cross, Boosters, Art Club, Quill and Scroll, Helicon, Polar-Y, Quill, and 1500 Club. She was Assistant Senior Editor of the Legend, Vice-President of the Boosters, and Secretary of the Red Cross. She took part in volleyball, basketball, and the G. A. A. Vod-Vil.

Joseph Kramer—Joe, who came here from Washington, Indiana, spent the greater part of his high school days making "cracks."

Erma McCormick—Polar-Y, Booster, and Red Cross were "Irm's" abodes while at North Side. She went to the Luther Institute before coming here.

Delos Martin—"De," although noted for home room basketball, Leaders' Tournament, and freshman football, was a member of the Hi-Y, Kodak Club, and the Airplane Club.

Gerald Lotz—Jerry was interested in dramatics and sports—mostly sports. He won letters for football and track and also was a wrestler. Besides playing on the champion intramural basketball team, he played on his home room team. He was a member of the Lettermen's Club.

Melvin Madden—Mel has often been referred to as blond, short, and catchy. It seems only fitting and proper, though, that here we refer to him as a member of the track team, a participant in the Leaders' Tournament, and a varsity basketball-er.

Virginia Lotz—Ginny is the humorous yet attractive kind. She was a member of the Red Cross, Polar-Y, and Booster Club.

George Lindsay—Called "June in January" because he loves that song and sings it, was a football participant and a Hi-Y-er and Airplane Club-er.

Ritajane Mahan—This well-known brunette senior was most generally found in 110. She was a columnist, Assistant and Circulation Manager of the Northerner, and Circulation Manager of the Legend. When not in 110 Rita could be found mingling in the affairs of the G. A. A., Booster Club, Red Cross, Fregerlat, and Forum Club.

Frederick
Kroemer

Ralph
Light

Voil
LaTourette

Walter
Koontz

Georgia
LeMay

Alice
Lepper

Joseph
Kramer

Irma
McCormick

Delos
Martin

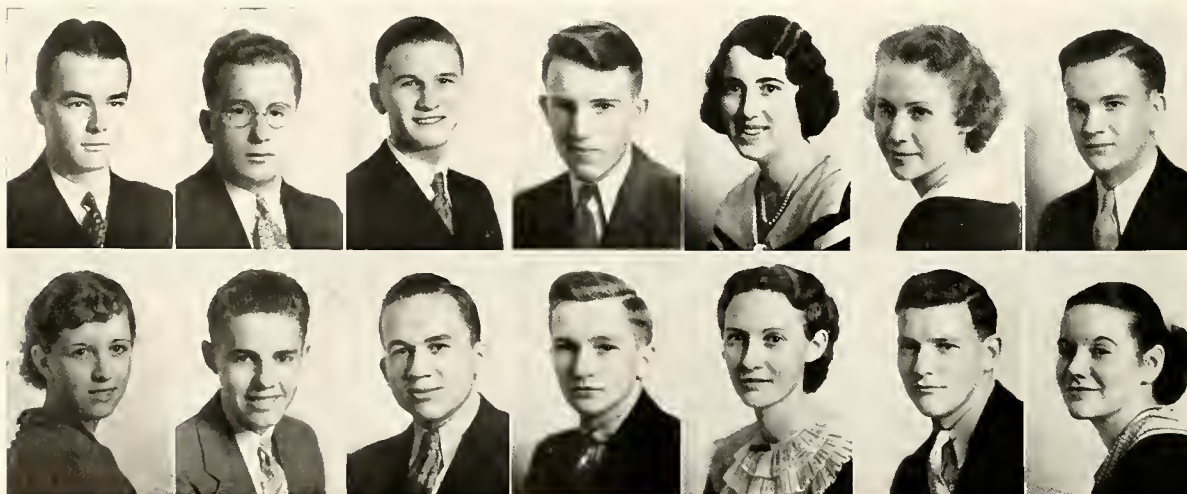
Gerald
Lotz

Melvin
Madden

Virginia
Lotz

George
Lindsay

Rita
Mahan



THE LEGEND

Louise Meyer—This sweet girl, known to her friends as Lou, was a loyal member of the Art Club, Student Players, Polar-Y, Red Cross, Boosters, G. A. A., and Fregerlat. Lou was on the honor roll, won a German Dictionary, and played on the sophomore basketball and volleyball teams. She also acted in the Senior Play.

Audrey Meehan—The sophomore volleyball team and the junior volleyball and basketball teams were supported by Audrey. She won typing awards at North Side and formerly attended St. Augustine's Academy.

James Meeker—Helicon, Red Cross, Booster, Forum, Nature, Hi-Y, and Student Players were Jim's choice. He was president of the S. P. C., and he participated in "The Ghost Story" and "Christmas Carol." He has made the honor roll and played in the band and orchestra. He wrote for the Northerner and was music editor of The Legend.

Richard Masters—Dick, tall, dark and handsome. Outside of making the honor roll a couple times, this gentleman's hobby is unknown.

Martha Medley—Martha, called "Addie" by her friends, spent only one year at North Side, having spent her first three years at St. Joe and Auburn High Schools.

Paul Motter—Paul was tossed from the Tiger cave into the midst of the Redskin camp. His interest at North Side turned towards swimming.

Herbert Meyer—This senior known as "Herbie" took an active part in the S. P. C. He displayed his dramatic talent in "Christmas Carol" and "Teapot on the Rocks." "Herbie" won his letter in swimming and participated in Junior and Senior Life-Saving. He also was a member of Quill and Scroll, Phy-Chem, Helicon, and 1500 Club. He was make-up editor of the Northerner and assistant junior editor of Legend.

Mary Jane Michael—A real sport! That's "Janie." Basketball, volleyball, G. A. A., Rifle, life-saving, "Bon Voyage," Home Ec, and Helicon are to her credit.

Richard Nahrwold—Here was a lad who went in for cross country. He took first place in the Junior Division

and third place in the Senior Division. Besides track, the Redskin Hi-Y and Art Club claimed Dick when he was an underclassman.

Theresa Neptune—Hailing from South Side, she finally made North Side "the" Alma Mater. She was a member of the Rifle Club, G. A. A., and S. P. C., and served as prompter for the Senior Play. She was Vice-President of the rifle squad and earned a rifle letter. She sang in the chorus and was greatly interested in sports.

Robert Moorhead—Bob was President of the junior class, Vice-President of the senior class, President of Phy-Chem, Vice-President of Helicon, and Circulation Manager of the Northerner. He was an S. P. C., Quill and Scroll, Student Council member, Forum member, a Hi-Y-er, and a "leader" in the Leaders' Club. He sang in the A Cappella Choir and "tracked" on the track team.

Ned Newman—Ned's chief interest centered on sky, air, planes, and fly. He also played basketball.

Josephine Miller—To you "Jo," "Joey," "Joie" or "Squatty." She was President of the Forum Club, President of the Red Cross, Secretary of National Forensic League, assistant senior editor of the Legend, columnist of the Northerner, a member of the 1500 Club and Quill and Scroll. She was active in the Booster, G. A. A., Student Council, and Helicon Clubs. She was a varsity debater, played volleyball, baseball, and was a track-er. She passed her senior life-saving tests and was a representative at the National Red Cross Convention at Washington, D. C. She also played in the G. A. A. Vod-Vils and won the sophomore-freshman oratorical contest and second place in the Koerber Extemp Contest.

Betty Morton—Varsity debating was Bet's chief interest. She was also President and Secretary of the Red Cross, Secretary of the National Forensic League, Secretary of the Forum Club, and a member of the Student Council. She also played in the G. A. A. Vod-Vils and was prompter for the Senior Play.

Louise Meyer	Audrey Meehan	James Meeker	Richard Masters	Martha Medley	Paul Motter	Herbert Meyer
Mary Jane Michael	Richard Nahrwold	Theresa Neptune	Robert Moorhead	Ned Newman	Josephine Miller	Betty Morton



THE LEGEND

Magdalena Oelfke—Blonde and petite is "Mag," whose leisure time was taken up by the Nature Club, Helicon Club, and swimming. She has acquired some typing awards.

Earl Nicolet—Nick kept the money for the Rifle Club and also earned a letter. A sharp-shooter was he!

Robert Noll—Bob came to us from Sycamore, Ohio. Whilst here he was in track, chorus, Student Players, and the Model Airplane Club.

Helen Novitsky—Helen was an attendant of Polar-Y, S. P. C., and Red Cross meetings. Also she was Society Editor and Mailing Manager of the Northerner, and Freshman Legend Editor. She belonged to the National Forensic League, Quill and Scroll, and the 1500 Club. She played in "Christmas Carol," Senior Play, G. A. A. Vod-Vils, Courtesy Week, and the water carnival.

John Nill—Johnny began with home room basketball,

Rodney Ormiston—This he-man athlete boasts of a three-stripe sweater which he acquired through being on the track and football teams. Rod was also President of the Lettermen's Club.

Virginia Parrot—"Jean" was active in swimming, basketball, baseball, and ping-pong, won a typing award, and was a member of the Nature Club.

Lois Parker—Basketball, volleyball, baseball, polar-Y, Red Cross, and Forum kept Lois or Loie busy. Although quite athletically inclined she is also very sweet and "effeminate."

Vivian Paschel—The Home Ec Club elected her as Treasurer; she was a gardener; she "informed" at the information desk.

Thomas Pauken—No one calls him Thomas, of course; it's always Tom. He previously attended Maumee High School at Maumee, Ohio. He was a track-er, having won the cross-country race in 1933.



Magdalena
Oelfke

Earl
Nicolet

Robert
Noll

Helen
Novitsky

John
Nill

Mary
Olson

Rodney
Ormiston

Virginia
Parrot

Lois
Parker

Vivian
Paschel

Thomas
Pauken

Goldie
Pattison

Gertrude
Paulson

Margaret
Parrot

then went to reserve and finally advanced to varsity. How's that for an upward trend? He was a member of the Lettermen's Club and Hi-Y. He also passed his junior and senior life saving tests.

Mary Olson—Numerals, N, Winged N and junior and senior life saving emblems are in the prize collection of this gal. She played volleyball, basketball, and baseball. She displayed great skill also in track. She was an active member of the G. A. A. Although very athletically inclined, Mary's nickname is Sisty.

Goldie Pattison—The Girl Reserves had Pat as one of their members. She attended Portland High before entering our portals.

Gertrude Pau'son—Better known as Gertie, this slim, pretty miss was a tracker, a swimmer, and played basketball. She made her 30-word typing award.

Margaret Parrot—Peggy attended Michigan Center before she came to Fort Wayne. At North Side she belonged to the Home Economics Club and also won a typing award.

THE LEGEND



Ralph
Poorman

Louis
Pletcher

William
Poffenberger

Virginia
Polk

Kathleen
Plummer

Richard
Pratt

Jean
Pressler

Betty
Reamer

Geraldine
Reynolds

Virginia
Reusser

Margaret
Ramm

Betty
Reinoehl

Alice
Rastetter

Faye
Price

Ralph Poorman—Because he was such an elegant football man, "Rip" won his letter in football and became the Vice-President of the Lettermen. Because he proved himself a track star, he won his letter in track. He was also a debater.

Louis Pletcher—Lew—to you. A varsity basketball-er, varsity football-er, in the band, orchestra, G. A. A. Vod-Vils, and a Northerner home room agent was he. He was a member of the Student Council, Lettermen's Club, Hi-Y, and Fregerlat.

William Poffenberger—Willie will probably end up being an artist as he was Treasurer of the Art Club and the winner of merits and awards for poster contests. He was also a member of the Hi-Y, Phy-Chem, and Band.

Virginia Polk—Polkie, the blond Venus with the golden voice, took part in the G. A. A. Vod-Vils, played basketball, sang in A Cappella Choir, and was Society Editor of the Northerner and Assistant Organization Editor of the Legend. She was also a member of the G. A. A., Fregerlat, Rifle Club, Polar-Y, Red Cross, Student Players, and Geography Council.

Kathleen Plummer—Katy has been very active in North Side, having these activities to her credit: S. P. C., Polar-Y, Girl Scouts, Assistant Sophomore Legend Editor, typing awards, and Northerner.

Richard Pratt—Dick is the popular, good-looking "he" who gained fame as president of the Hi-Y, winner of the Senior Legend Campaign, and as a member of the Phy-Chem and Student Council. He played home room basketball and was a Northerner Agent.

Jean Pressler—Jeanie or Blondie is a real athlete. She played baseball, volleyball, and was elegant at basketball. She made her 30-40-50-word typing awards, numerals, was a member of the G. A. A. and the Red Cross.

Betty Cecelia Reamer—Ream has attended Central High School in Bellevue, Ohio. While at North Side she was Treasurer of Polar-Y, Secretary of the Art Club, and President of the Inter-Club Council. She also has proved herself an invaluable member of the National Forensic League and A Cappella Choir. She has passed her junior life-saving and was in the G. A. A. Vod-Vils and "Ask the Professor."

Geraldine Reynolds—To every one else she is Gerry. She wasn't interested in clubs about school so she just had good times with the "gang."

Virginia Caroline Reusser—Either Ginny or Ginger was this lass called. She attended Cherokee Junior High and Orlando Senior High in Florida and Berne High in Indiana. She was interested in dramatics and glee club.

Margaret Ramm—Polar-Y was Margaret's only extra-curricular activity. She was assistant freshman editor of the Legend.

Elizabeth Jane Reinoehl—Quite a sports woman was Betty. She was honored with her numerals and blocked N. She belonged to G. A. A., Fregerlat, Red Cross, Home Ec, and Polar-Y.

Alice Rastetter—Student Players, Red Cross, Booster, G. A. A., Rifle, and Forum Clubs claimed "Rastu." She was a member of the National Honor Society, gained her blocked N and numerals. She had the lead in "Op o' Me Thumb," a part in the Senior Play, debated in freshman and sophomore years, made senior life-saving, basketball, volleyball, and baseball. She played in all four G. A. A. Vod-Vils.

Faye Price—Faye has received her numerals. She also belonged to the Fregerlat and G. A. A.

THE LEGEND



Delilah
Rousseau

Eugene
Robb

Betty
Roberts

Edmund
Roth

Gladys
Robathan

Edward
Rosenthal

Roy
Roche

Isabelle
Ryan

Norman
Seaman

Sarah
Ryder

Neal
Ruppert

Delores
Sapp

Arthur
Scott

Mary Ellen
Sells

Delilah Rousseau—Very well-known and very much liked is this peppy blond who made the volleyball and basketball teams, earned a fifty-word typing award, was a member of the G. A. A., Red Cross, Polar-Y, and the Booster Club.

Eugene Lester Robb—Gene came from Goblesville, Indiana, and while here spent his spare moments participating in sports.

Betty Roberts—A little song bird was Betty; therefore she sang in A Cappella and "Bon Voyage." Home Ec, Student Council, Polar-Y, and Helicon were her other interests.

Edmund Roth—Ed was noted as a long-pursued but never yet captured corridor roamer.

Gladys Robathan—Gladys has been vice-president and President of the Home Economics Club during her high school career. She has received typing awards and played in the orchestra. She attended school also in Wolcott, Indiana.

Edward Rosenthal—Very dramatically inclined, "Ed" played in "Dust of the Road," "The Ghost Story," "Dickens' Christmas Carol," "Ask the Professor," "H. M. S. Pinafore," and G. A. A. Vod-Vil. He belonged to S. P. C., A Cappella, Quill Club, Redskin Hi-Y, Student Council, 1500, Forum, Helicon, Northerner, was President and Treasurer of Fregerlat, President of the S. P. C., and Manager of the music department. He earned his gold D in dramatics and was an honor roll student.

Roy Roche—Roy entered North Side as a senior from Carl Schuz High School, Chicago. Before that he attended Lapeer High School in Lapeer, Michigan.

Isabelle Ryan—Dramatics, Northerner, and track occupied the moments of "Pat's" time. She attended Lincoln High in the "windy city."

Norman Seaman—We call him Norm for short. He was a Student Player and an Art Club-er. He won his gold D in dramatics and was an extemporaneous speaker.

Sarah Ryder—Sally, as she is known to her friends, chose the Polar-Y and Home Economics Clubs to take up some of her spare time. The gym kept her away from her studies part of the time, too.

Neal Rupert—Neal participated in track and the Leaders' Tourney. He sang, too, in "Bon Voyage."

Delores Sapp—Mike can cook and sew and—well, keep house. Her only outside activity was the Home Ec Club.

Arthur Scott—Art participated in home room and intramural basketball, wrestling, earned two letters in football, and was Secretary and Treasurer of the Lettermen's Club.

Mary Ellen Sells—A Cappella and orchestra were the piano-playing girl's favorite haunts. She went about doing these things: Northerner, Booster, Helicon, and Geography Council.

THE LEGEND

Noble Schlatter—Nobe, Tarzan to his public, was a member of the Lettermen's Club, Student Players, Red Cross, and Rifle Club. He was Secretary of the Junior Class, and Vice-President of the S. P. C. He earned two letters in football, played home-room basketball, wrestled, and was Snapshot Editor of the Legend. He was also Senior Stage Manager.

Roy Schomburg—Schome belonged to the Lettermen's, Art, Phy-Chem, and Airplane Clubs. Being interested in sports he belonged to the varsity football team and went out for junior and senior life saving and home room basketball.

Richard Schack—Music, music, everywhere and everywhere. Sounds like Dick. Besides having his own orchestra, he played in North Side's band and orchestra. He also belonged to the Student Council.

Lawrence Scheff—A varsity debator was he. Having spent part of his high school years at Von Steuben in Chicago, he came here and made National Forensic League, Student Players, and Phy-Chem.

Richard Schack

Charles William Schroeder—Chuck, Bill, or Charlie is one of these varsity debaters who, besides doing justice to the art of "speeching," has his fingers in a million other pies. He is a member of the National Forensic League, and was Vice-president of the Forum Club. He was in the band, operetta, and Student Players. He was also on the Northerner and Legend. He sang in A Cappella Choir.

Clarence Shipman—A letter did "Unce" attain as a result of his "scrumpious" football playing on the varsity team last season.

Raymond Schrader—"Ray," to most of us. He was quite interested in sports and devoted many of his spare moments to track and basketball.

Wilhemine Schultz—This girl (Irish—oh yeah!) was Vice-President of Home Ec and a volleyball player.

Marie Schwartz—Marie be nimble, Marie be quick, Marie can make all typists look sick. Need more be said? She was also active in the Nature Club and Red Cross.

Glen Schoenfeld



Noble Schlatter

Roy Schomburg

Richard Schack

Lawrence Scheff

Florence Scheele

Glen Schoenfeld

Francis Scott

Charles Schroeder

Clarence Shipman

Raymond Schrader

Wilhemine Schultz

Marie Schwartz

Mary Schrader

Faye Shiffer

Florence Scheele—Red Cross, Polar-Y, and Home Ec claimed "Flo's" time and interest at North Side.

Glen Schoenfeld—The inseparable of Dick Shack played in North Side's band and orchestra. Besides, he played in an orchestra out of school. He also wrote for the Northerner. Another attribute is his magnetic personality—plus.

Frances Scott—Called "Bid" (only Heaven knows why) he did a bit of track, cross-country, Student Counciling, and Hi-Y-ing.

Mary Schrader—For four long years this dark-haired, -complexioned, -eyed gal tread the halls of North Side doing her utmost to boost the commercial business, preferably typing. No other interests had she.

Faye Shiffer—She was dramatic to the last word. She was the lead in "Teapot on the Rocks," "Pinafore," and "Ask the Professor." She was President of Helicon, Secretary of S. P. C., and a member of Fregerlat and National Honor Society. She was also a Student Council representative, an A Cappella singer and assistant librarian.

THE LEGEND

Charles Spice—This senior lad goes by the name of "Chuck." His interest lies in basketball, as he was active in Home Room Basketball and the Leaders' Tourney.

Mary Stauffer—Merry, happy, gay, peppy—take your pick. She's all of them. She was a member of the G. A. A., Red Cross, and Polar-Y. She earned her numerals and blocked N. She made the baseball, volleyball, and basketball teams and was a Northerner staff-er. She played in all of the G. A. A. Vod-Vils.

Margaret Sparling—Best of all she was a National Honor Society student. She sang in "Bon Voyage," was Treasurer and social chairman of Polar-Y, a member of Student Council and Fregerlat. She helped Miss Shroyer in the library.

Marjorie Snyder—Marge was a member of the Red Cross, Polar-Y, and S. P. C. She was Advertising Manager of the Northerner, won an Oratorical Contest, and represented Red Cross at several national conventions in Washington, D. C. She was in the Christmas Carol.

Rose Mary Stanger—Rosie is from Harlan. In spite of it she was a member of the G. A. A., Student Players, Red Cross, and Booster Club. She earned her numerals, letter, 30-40-50-word typing awards and made the honor roll. She played volleyball, basketball, baseball, went out for track, and was on the Northerner staff, and had a part in the Christmas Carol.

Richard Smock—Dick played football and intramural basketball.

Margaret Stanger—When Marg wasn't typing down 220 lane, she was found treading Sportsville Boulevard. Fond of athletics and very much interested in them, she was an active member of the G. A. A.

Maxine Steinbacher—Booster Club, Chorus, the operetta "Bon Voyage", and the typing department claimed Maxie. While a participant in the typing department, she won her awards for speed.

Marie Stolte—Athletically inclined, and how, is Marie. She belonged to the G. A. A. and the Geography

Council of which she was Secretary-Treasurer. She has been awarded her numerals, blocked N, and winged N. She was captain of the basketball, baseball, and volleyball teams.

Leo Stillpass—Droopy, as he is called, was active in the following clubs: Art, Phy-Chem, 1500, Fregerlat, S. P. C., National Forensic League, Marionette, and Student Council. He was Treasurer and Vice-President of the Art Club and Treasurer of the Phy-Chem Club. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, negative varsity debater, news-editor of the Northerner, Editor of the Legend, played in "Christmas Carol" and G. A. A. Vod-Vil. He was in Airplane Club, Helicon, and its assembly.

Betty Lou Stetzel—Of medium height and brown hair is this senior. She is nicknamed by her friends as "Bet." She arrived at the Redskin Dome from the White Plains High School in New York. While she was at North Side, the Polar-Y claimed her attention.

Faye Swank—Red Cross, G. A. A., Helicon, S. P. C., Student Council, Boosters, and 1500 Club were lucky to have Faye as one of their members. Being interested in newspaper work, she was Managing Editor and Editor of the Northerner, and Senior Editor of the Legend. Honor roll, numerals, and first place in a national contest for editorial writing were honors bestowed upon her. She was program chairman of Helicon, and Vice-President of the 1500 Club and Red Cross. Basketball, volleyball, baseball, and track took up the remainder of her time. She was chosen for Quill and Scroll.

Alyff Elaine Stuber—Proudly on her sweater-front she bore a swimmer's pin and a Booster Club pin, while on the wall in her room she reserved a place for typing awards. She was claimed by our chorus and was a contributor to the operetta "Bon Voyage."

Mildred Steward—Having served as Vice-President of the Rifle Club, Secretary and Treasurer of the Geography Council and a varsity member of the rifle team, we find Millie still had time to partake in Kodaking and the baseball team.

Charles Spice	Mary Stauffer	Margaret Sparling	Marjorie Snyder	Rose Mary Stanger	Richard Smock	Margaret Stanger
Maxine Steinbacher	Marie Stolte	Leo Stillpass	Betty Stetzel	Faye Swank	Alyff Stuber	Mildred Steward



THE LEGEND

Marjorie Swihart—"Marg" was chairman of Fregerlat, a member of Polar-Y, Home Ec, and Nature Clubs, an information desk-er, and a librarian.

Bobette Titus—She's a darling, adorable delirium called "Bobby," and was active in the Art Club.

Florence Swanson—No one calls her Florence. Everyone calls her Chu Chu. She was active in G. A. A., S. P. C., Polar-Y, Red Cross, Phy-Chem, Booster, Student Council, and Fregerlat. She was president and secretary of the Polar-Y; girls' sports editor of the Northerner, and assistant girls' sports editor of the Legend. She earned her N and was a senior lifesaver. She played baseball, volleyball, and track.

Bernard Swanson—Believe it or not, "Jiggs" was actually capable of all this: varsity yell leader, track manager, National Forensic League, S. P. C., President of Boosters, 1500, Forum, Phy-Chem, Commencement Pageant ('34), Northerner, and business manager of the Legend.

Kenneth Taylor—Buck hailed from Erie, Detroit, Toledo and where-not. He was a member of the Hi-Y, Airplane, and Booster Clubs. He played home room basketball, All-Star League and in the Leaders' Tourney. He participated in Cross Country finals and wrestled.

Coral Swick—"Curlie," so-called because of her very obviously curly hair, was active in the Red Cross, Polar-Y, Home Ec, and G. A. A., of which she was vice-president. She won her numerals and blocked N. She also won her 30-40-50-word typing awards. She sang in two operettas and was on the track team. She played basketball, volleyball, and baseball.

Samuel Thompson—"Sam" came to North Side from Frankfort High School, Frankfort, Indiana, and when he arrived became a member of the Hi-Y.

Florence Vigran—Venus of all brunettes is Flo. She earned her numerals and blocked N and achieved her typing awards. She played volleyball, baseball, basketball, went out for extemp and was a member of the G. A. A., Helicon, Red Cross, Polar-Y, Student Players, and Booster Clubs.

Ellen Thumm—Once a Centralite, once an Archer, and now a Redskin. Her chief interest is music appreciation.

Louis Voelker—He who could make the feminine heart skip a dozen beats was "Louie." Other than being interested in sports and the Hi-Y, he spent little time in extra-curriculum.

Max Waggoner—There seems to be nary a word to utter about the little fellow except that he's "Maxie-Waxie" to his friends.

Virgil Wagner—Virg, typical North Side Romeo, proved his skill with the rifle. He was a member of the Rifle Team and Phy-Chem Club.

Carl Van Winkle—"Carlie" was or "is" the blushing, bashful youth who was business manager of the Northerner, publisher of the Northerner, and circulation manager of the Legend.

Mary Walborn—Sweet and loved by all is Mary. She spent the greater part of her four years playing volleyball, basketball, baseball; and she made track, lifesaving, typing awards and earned her numerals. She was a member of the G. A. A., Polar-Y, and Red Cross.

Marjorie Swihart

Bobette Titus

Florence Swanson

Bernard Swanson

Kenneth Taylor

Coral Swick

Samuel Thompson

Florence Vigran

Ellen Thumm

Louis Voelker

Max Waggoner

Virgil Wagner

Carl Van Winkle

Mary Walborn



THE LEGEND

Richard White—A wrestler was he and a football man. As he was also a home room basketball player these marked him as being a most worthy "heap-big" athlete.

Richard Wennermark—Curly hair and busy feet are the outstanding characteristics of Dick. He has attended schools in Mishawaka, Indiana; Aurora, Illinois, and the Senn High School in Chicago.

Margaret Helen Weaver—Margie has won a bookkeeping pin and also another pin for typing awards. While at North Side she enjoyed the meetings of the Home Ec Club. She attended the St. Mary's Commercial High School before entering North Side.

Louise Mae Waters—Louise was in the Chorus, Nature Club, Helicon Club, and made her 30 and 40-word awards.

Donald Warner—Another Honor Society lad in the Redskin camp is "Don." He was Treasurer and President of the Hi-Y. The rest of his leisure time was divided between Phy-Chem, S. P. C., and Booster Club.

Edna Mae York—Eddie to you—was on the sophomore indoor baseball team. Booster Club and G. A. A. claimed her as one of their members.

Alice Wildermuth—Whimpy has been quite active in these lines: Booster, Quill, G. A. A., Quill and Scroll, Fregerlat, and Home Ec Clubs. She was Assistant Editor of the Northerner, Assistant Freshman Legend Editor, a member of the National Honor Society, Vice-President of Fregerlat, President of Red Cross, and won her numerals. She took part in "Ask the Professor," "Pinafore," Senior Play, and the G. A. A. Vod-Vils. She played volleyball and basketball.

Marvin Willy—"Willie" came to us from Parker, Indiana. While at North Side, he was made Vice-President of the Airplane Club. He was also active in the Hi-Y and Home Room Basketball.

Marie Wurtenberger—"Re," the personality girl of Northern portals, was President of the National Forensic League, President of the Polar-Y, President of



Richard
White

Richard
Wennermark

Margaret
Weaver

Louise
Waters

Donald
Warner

William
Wass

Roqua
Wibel

Herbert
Winter

Robert
Witzigreuter

Edna Mae
York

Alice
Wildermuth

Marvin
Willy

Marie
Wurtenberger

Wayne
Wills

William Wass—Willie or Bill, as called by his friends while in high school, turned his attentions to Home Room Basketball.

Roqua Wibel—"Rok" came to the Redskin camp from Craigville. While at North Side she turned her attention toward the Helicon and Art Clubs.

Herbert Winter—Freshman-Sophomore football and home room basketball were the sports that interested "Herbie."

Robert Witzigreuter—North Side's star tap dancer is he. When it comes to dancing, he "shore" knows his stuff. He's the top!

Fregerlat, and a varsity debater. She was in the National Honor Society, won second place in the Koerber Extemp Contest, and was head pupil of the music department. She sang in A Cappella, "Bon Voyage" and "Ask the Professor." She played basketball, volleyball, and baseball. She won her winged N.

Wayne Wills—Sports-inclined just as in story books. Perhaps that is why he is called "Tarzan." He belonged to the Rifle Club, of which he was President, Airplane Club, and Life-Saving. He was also a member of the varsity track team.

THE LEGEND



Freda
Ziemendorff

Betty
Stewart

Gerald
Johnston

Ben
Meek

Ivan
Barclay

Alice
Richey

Louis
Bobilya

Freda Ziemendorff—"Fried" was a member of the Home Ec and Polar-Y.

Mary Elizabeth Stewart—Betty, after attending schools in Illinois, Missouri, West Virginia, and Georgia, finally spotted North Side and here served as Treasurer of the Fregerlat, a member of the G. A. A., Red Cross, and Legend staff. She wrote for the Northerner, earned her numerals and letter, played volleyball and went out for track.

Gerald Johnston—A dribble away down the floor, a two-pointer into the ole basket,—a mere description of "Gerry's" varsity basketball-ing.

Benjamin Meek—"Ben" can wield a wicked camera. He learned in the Kodak Club. A staff member of the Legend, a Geography Councilman, and a trackman.

Ivan Barclay—Ivan, who acquired the name of Snookie, was one of the basketball boys, being claimed the best all-city, all-sectional forward in this sport. He also went out for football, and belonged to the Lettermen's Club and the Student Council. He previously attended school in Knox, Indiana.

Alice Richey—Alice is a tall blond who belonged to the G. A. A., Polar-Y, and Geography Council. She also played volleyball and basketball.

Louis Bobilya—Sandy was another one of these handsome boys who thrilled the girls while playing home room basketball.

Frances Hanson—"Franny" was a popular A Cappella Choir member.

Herman Henry Hilker, Junior—H's nickname is "Ham" but don't hold that against him. Football, track, and home room basketball won him his place in the Lettermen's Club.

Helen Kramer—Blond and much fun. Need more be said? She belonged to the Geography Council. An Explorer, too.

Clair Lochner—The Airplane Club and Geography Council took care of Clair's interests in school. Wait! The last bite of anything is always the most "delish"—His nickname is "Lollabirdie."

Virginia Parrot—Jean, as called by her friends, has attended schools in Muncie, Warsaw, and Huntington. She has turned her attention towards basketball and the Nature Club.

Raymond Philo—"Ray," as he is of course called, attended Hicksville High School.

Robert Pion—Bob attended Central Catholic High School before he entered North Side. While at school here he played in home room basketball and the Leaders' Tournament.

William Roach—The Lettermen's Club was Bill's main interest. He achieved his letter through football. Besides having Bill as a nickname, he also answers to the name "Red." Wonder why?

Norman Rolf—This "full-of-the-old-nick" fellow whom the population knows as Bud or Timothy was an athlete, being active in basketball and football.

Robert Regis—Bob or air-minded Bobby, spent all four years making airplanes.

Carl W. Schomburg—Gus, who had the record of attending C. C. H. S., St. Joe, and Jasper Academy, finally wound up at North Side. Being a sports-loving pupil and very muscular, too, he starred in football, wrestling, baseball, and track. He also played in the band at Jasper.

Darwin Allen—An S. P. C., Hi-Y, senior life-saver, and debater was the boy "Dar."

Margie Elder—Small but mighty is "Austin." She belonged to the Geography Council and Junior Life Saving.

Ross James Gardner—Sports was his hobby. What kind of sports? Interclass football, basketball, track, and swimming. In fact, he even enrolled in life saving with Junior Red Cross. Nice goin', Jimmy.

The Gobs Become Admirals

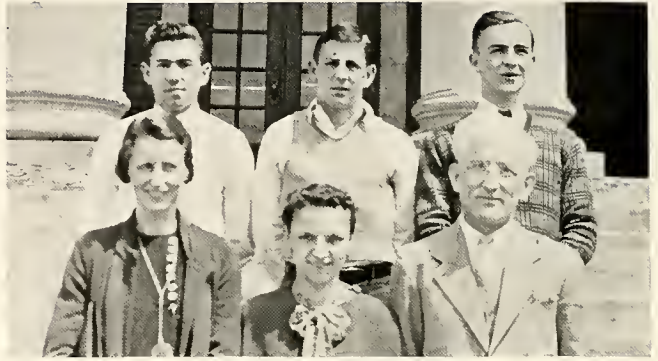
By ELEANOR HARRISON

By having the highest number of members on the honor roll for three consecutive years, being second in high scholarship averages of classes in the school, the junior class has proved that it has benefitted by the seven cardinal principles of education as provided at North Side. Home room 224 won the honor plaque for having the highest average in the junior class and ranked fifth among the home room averages of all the classes. It was outclassed only by four senior home rooms.

Learning the lessons of teamwork, co-operation, and service, the juniors worked enthusiastically at all they attempted to do. Lessons in leadership were also assimilated and the pupils were trained to be the leaders of the school in their senior year and to become successful in their later life's endeavors. Twenty members of the class held executive positions during the year. Many more, of course, were engaged in the less publicized side of extra-curricular activities. Members of teams, the choir, the orchestra, the band, and mere club workers were taught the valuable lesson of co-operating for the good of the organization and not particularly for notice of themselves. Through this work, several gained recognition and were given places of leadership.

Miss Rothenberger and Mr. Mosher, the class advisers, helped very much to lead the students, to direct them, and to advise them whenever needed. Acting in this capacity, they became acquainted with the characteristics of the class as a whole.

Miss Rothenberger said, "The present junior class is one of the finest ever produced at North Side. Its members are talented, intelligent, courteous, and reliable. They cannot help being suc-



Junior Officers and Advisers
First Row: W. Benninghoff, R. Poorman, R. Thieme.
Second Row: Miss Rothenberger, J. Shookman, Mr. Mosher.

cessful. It is a pleasure to be their adviser."

Mr. Mosher stated, "The junior class is not a class of a few outstanding stars, a few with much genius and ability, but a class with an unusual number of members far above the general average ability. A class with a fine spirit of co-operation, actively and willingly assumes and performs its proportional part in the participation of all school activities. A class of much potential ability that will reach a high stage of achievement next year, and be a strong and splendid senior class that will carry on with much glory the fine spirit and traditions of N. S. H. S."

Roger Poorman headed the class of 1936 during its junior year. Rog, besides being the president of his class, was an outstanding football and track star and member of the Lettermen's Club. As the vice-president of the junior class, Jeanne Shookman was chosen at the elections in the fall. Jeanne was also active in the Booster Club, the

orchestra, and other activities. Richard Thieme was the class treasurer and prominent in other clubs of the school. William Benninghoff, the chairman of the social committee, was president of the class in its sophomore year, a member of the A Cappella Choir, the National Honor Society, an officer in the Phy-Chem and member of several other organizations.



The brightest juniors are in 224

THE LEGEND



First Row—E. Adler, A. Alringer, L. V. Anderson, M. J. Anderson, H. Arick, B. Ashley, A. Aumann, V. Bandor, M. Banks, R. Banks.

Second Row—M. Barkley, C. Barnett, B. Barth, A. Bauer, V. Bell, W. Benninghoff, M. Benninghoff, R. Bertram, R. Bixby, W. Blake.

Third Row—V. Blakley, H. Blume, L. Bobbs, D. J. Bostic, E. Bowen, J. Boyers, M. Buchs, A. Bueker, F. Bueker, A. Bullerman.

Fourth Row—A. J. Burry, M. Bux, M. H. Cameron, R. Chapman, D. Comer, J. Comment, M. Connett, J. Cook, L. Countryman, C. Crouse.

Leading all other junior class activities was the Junior Prom, which was given in an Egyptian setting on April 27 in the boys' gym. In one corner of the room stood a large sphinx before which the orchestra was seated. Pyramids and palm trees furnished the other scenery. A false ceiling of blue was placed in the gym and from this ceiling, silver stars were hung. Approximately two hundred couples who attended danced to Wayne Stutz' music. Roger Poorman, president of the junior class, was the general chairman of the affair and was assisted by the following committees: music, Dick Thieme and Bill Benninghoff; decoration, Jeanne Shookman, chairman; Marian Traxler, Ruth Goebel, and Ed Geiser; publicity, Harry Smenner, chairman; Phyllis Janorschke, Edward Bouse, and Bill Poffenberger; and check-room, Ray Bixby.

Social activities, however, were not the only things for which the juniors were noted, as they had the largest list of members on the January and mid-term honor rolls. Sixteen juniors were elected to membership in the National Honor Society at an assembly held April 30. Character, scholarship, leadership, and service are the re-

quirements for entrance to this society. Only five percent of 11A's may become members and only ten percent of the 12B's. Those who were so honored are, 12B's, Betty Barth, Lucy Bobbs, Maxine Connett, Ralph Hengstler, Margaret Johnston, Helen Meier, and Norma Rae Woolever; 11A's, Barbara Ashley, Charles Barnett, William Benninghoff, Debby Jane Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Harriett Dellinger, Fred Lambert, LaVonne Waggoner, and Lucille Prange.

Thirty-seven members of the class of '36 made the honor roll at the end of the fall semester. By the end of the mid-term grading period in April, still thirty-seven juniors were on the honor roll. Those who made it at the end of the semester are Charles Barnett, Betty Barth, Mary Benninghoff, William Benninghoff, Virginia Blakley, Lucy Bobbs, Debby Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Jeanette Comment, Maxine Connett, Harriett Dellinger, Edythe Gross, Ralph Hengstler, William Hessert, Betty Howey, George Huffman, Bernard Jacobs, Phyllis Janorschke, Margaret Johnston, Norman Jueschke, Frederick Lambert, Kenneth Landon, Robert Krauskopf, Helen Meier, Helen Olofson, Roger Poorman, Dorothy Powley,

THE LEGEND



First Row—W. Dafforn, H. Damman, R. Dannenfelser, K. Deahl, F. DeHaven, H. Dellinger, J. Dickerson, R. Doctor, R. Doerfler, P. Downey.

Second Row—W. Drake, R. Drewett, R. Dudenhofer, P. Dunlap, C. Durfey, P. Dye, R. East, T. Errington, I. Faylor, H. Freichter.

Third Row—D. Fisher, M. A. Fishering, R. Flickinger, G. Follis, G. Frank, A. Fritz, M. Gallmeyer, L. Garmire, G. Gattton, D. Gaunt.

Fourth Row—D. Gauert, E. Geiser, M. E. Gilbert, R. Gerardo, R. Goebel, L. V. Goeglein, L. Gran, B. Greene, N. Griffis, E. Gross.

Dorothy Prange, Arthur Rodenbeck, Harry Smenner, Betty Stavenik, Richard Thieme. Marian Traxler, LaVonne Waggoner, Harriet White, Helen Wilson, and Norma Rae Woolever.

Members who were on the honor roll at mid-term are Barbara Ashley, Charles Barnett, Betty Barth, Mary Beatty, Virginia Bell, William Benninghoff, Raymond Bixby, Virginia Blakley, Lucy Bobbs, Debby Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Mary Helen Cameron, Jeanette Comment, Maxine Connett, Harriet Dellinger, Ralph Hengstler, Sarah Henson, Betty Howey, Bernard Jacobs, Phyllis Janorschke, Margaret Johnston, Josephine Jones, Norman Jueschke, Robert Krauskopf, Frederick Lambert, Helen Meier, Ralph Meyer, Helen Olofson, Franklin Peddie, Faye Pepper, Lucille Prange, Arthur Rodenbeck, Harry Smenner, Lillian Steiber, LaVonne Waggoner, Helen Wilson, and Norma Rae Woolever.

Home room 224 received the plaque for having the highest scholastic average among the junior home rooms for the fall semester. The students from this home room are Ellen Adler, Alice Alringer, Elbert Anderson, Mary Anderson, Howard Arick, Barbara Ashley, Marjorie Banks, Mar-

garet Barney, Robert Bastress, Alan Bauer, Maurice Baumgartner, Wayne Bears, Ray Beberstein, Mary Benninghoff, William Benninghoff, Rosalind Bertram, Virginia Blakley, Howard Boren, Debby Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Joe Boyers, Richard Brown, William Brown, Adele Bueker, Frank Bueker, Margaret Bux, Mildred Haslup, Mary Ellen Markle, Dorothy Powley, Robert Ranly, Cornelius Ryan, Caroline Sauer, Viola Wass, Maurice Weikart.

Scholarship and leadership go hand in hand, and proof of this is found in the number of outstanding pupils who are also honor roll members. When class elections were held in the fall, Roger Poorman was elected president of the class of 1936. To assist him, Jeanne Shookman was chosen vice-president, Richard Thieme, secretary-treasurer, and William Benninghoff, chairman of the social committee. Raymond Bixby served as president of the Art Club and the Phy-Chem Club. The other officers of Phy-Chem were William Benninghoff, Lucy Bobbs, and Charles Crouse. Alvin Bullerman was secretary of the Stamp Club, Marybelle Gallmeyer was elected vice-president of Polar-Y, Helen Wilson acted as president and Mary Ellen

THE LEGEND



First Row—P. Harford, J. Hart, M. J. Hart, M. Haslup, E. Hatfield, M. Heaston, R. Hengstler, S. M. Henson, W. Hessert, M. Hibler.

Second Row—L. Heiny, E. Hipkins, R. Hobson, F. Hockemeyer, R. Hough, G. Houser, B. Howey, J. Hueber, G. Huffman, P. Janorschke.

Third Row—M. Johnston, Mary Johnston, J. Juday, N. Jueschke, F. Knepper, E. Koontz, G. Kreoger, K. Krieg, P. Kruse, M. Lackey.

Fourth Row—F. Lambert, H. Lampke, K. Landon, G. Leipold, R. Lienker, R. Lloyd, L. Loftus, V. Lohman, N. Longworth, M. Lord.

Gilbert as secretary-treasurer of the Nature Club. Junior officers of the Hi-Y were Ralph Hengstler, vice-president, and Alan Bauer, secretary. Margaret Johnston served as vice-president of the North Side chapter of the National Forensic League, and Maxine Connert was the secretary-treasurer of the Helicon Club.

Everyone, however, cannot be an officer, and there are some organizations in which team work is much better than being a shining light. The orchestra, the football, and basketball, and track teams are examples of this fact. Out of about 110 musicians, thirty-six members of the band and orchestra were juniors. These are Charles Barnett, Joseph Boyers, Eleanor Parker, Ned Longworth, Fred Lambert, Kenneth Landon, Keith Avey, Don Berning, Charles Crouse, Ruth Steinacker, Bill Kronk, Ida Rausch, James Voirol, Frank Bueker, John Sowers, LaVonne Waggoner, William Benninghoff, Jeanette Welker, Debby Jane Bostic, Jeanne Shookman, Shirley Seabold, Betty Schwartz, Helen Damman, Paul Dunlap, Margaret Barney, Victor Meyer, Helen Meier, Barbara Ashley, Elizabeth Murphy, and Helen Olofson.

During the year, several of these players received honors, and the outstanding ones were given at the District Band and Orchestra Contest at Goshen. Bernard Jacobs placed in the first division of the solo violin contest, Charles Crouse won first division rating for his trombone playing ability, and Frank Bueker in the French horn division.

Last fall, the music department presented the operetta, "Pinafore," in which several of the leading roles were played by juniors. Those who had important parts were Franklin Peddie as the Admiral, Raymond Bixby as Ralph Rackstraw, William Benninghoff as Dick Deadeye, and Harry Smenner as the boatswain.

In sports, teamwork is essential; and the juniors have learned that lesson. Many of them have become very outstanding because of it. Football letters were awarded to Don Shilts, Roger Poorman, and Chester West. Shilts played right half on the varsity, and Poorman played either right or left halfback. Chester West played the end position. Forest Cronkhite, who was fullback on the varsity squad, received the honor of being placed on the mythical All-City squad. Others

THE LEGEND



First Row—M. Love, A. Lynch, F. Magers, I. Malich, J. Markland, R. Martin, H. Mathews, M. Maynard, L. R. McNett, B. Meek.

Second Row—H. Meier, V. Metcalf, E. Meyers, H. Miller, S. Miller, C. Minser, V. Motz, E. Murphy, H. Olofson, M. Orr.

Third Row—J. Ott, C. Packer, E. Parker, R. Parker, F. Peddie, F. Pepper, V. Phelps, R. Poorman, D. Powley, L. Prange.

Fourth Row—D. M. Pratt, R. Prochal, B. Rabus, D. Racine, H. Rahe, G. Rarick, I. Rausch, F. Redding, E. Reid, A. Rhoades.

who were on the football squad are Kenneth Deahl, Don Lieberum, Maurice Weikart, Norman Griffis, and Arthur Rodenbeck. Student managers, Alvin Bullerman and Paul Wehrenberg, cared for these major sportsmen like good old "stand-bys."

Then came the hilarious basketball season with all its thrills and spills. Fighting gallantly along with their fellow players could be seen none other than Joe Goodman, Corky Ryan, Don Shilts, and Kenny Deahl. These four junior stars are expected to add much to future basketball scores of our Alma Mater.

When spring came, the juniors answered Rollie's call for track aspirants, and Robert Thomas and Roger Poorman soon became outstanding in this sport. Thomas is considered by far the best miler ever produced in Fort Wayne. He has won first in the triangular meet, first at Elkhart, first in the Kokomo dual meet, and a medal in the Kokomo relays. At the Kokomo relays he came within three seconds of the state record for the mile. With another year at North Side, Thomas will undoubtedly bring a great deal of fame to his school.

Roger Poorman, besides being president of the junior class and a prominent football player, won the 880 at the triangular meet and placed fourth in the Gary relays. He won two medals in the State Indoor Track and Field Meet at Butler Field House. He also brought home a medal from the Kokomo relays. The other juniors on the track team were Floyd Ely, Merle Ehrman, Al Brown, Richard Earl, Tom Kelly, Forrest Redding, Walter Schultz, and Max Thompson.

But junior boys are not the only ones receiving honors in sports as girls also are given a great deal of training and many opportunities to show their athletic ability. Blocked N's were awarded this year to Betty Schlosser, Maxine Whitely, Ruth Stienacker, Kathryn Krieg, and Virginia Phelps. Numerals were awarded to Norma Rae Woolever, Alice Alringer, Mary Jane Hart, Jeanette Welker, Betty Rabus, Maribel Buchs, and Evelyn Ulrey.

As for volleyball, many an exciting game has been played after school in the gym, and much interest is shown toward this sport. The teams are divided into classes, the junior team consisting of Helen Blume, Isabel Faylor, Mary Ellen Gilbert,

THE LEGEND



First Row—I. Richart, A. Rodenbeck, M. Rossetter, L. Rummel, C. Ryan, V. Sanders, D. Sarrazine, P. Schecter, B. Schlosser, L. Schubert.

Second Row—B. Schwartz, L. Schwartz, S. Seabold, R. Seaman, C. Sefton, J. Shookman, B. Sines, V. Siples, H. Smenner, E. Smith.

Third Row—E. Snell, O. Snider, M. Snouffer, J. Snyder, E. Stamets, R. Starkel, L. Steiber, R. Steinacker, D. Stoler, K. Swift.

Fourth Row—C. Tannehill, R. Thieme, R. Thomas, M. Thompson, L. Tibbles, Carol Traxler, M. Traxler, R. Trenner, W. Trombley, A. B. Tuttle.

Dorathe Gauert, Helen Keipper, Lucille Prange, Betty Schlosser, Maxine Whitely, Opal Snider, Phyllis Janorschke, LaVonne Flowers, Violet Buesching, Mary Jane Hart, and Betty Hovey on Team A. Those who were on Team B are Rosanna Drewett, Lula Ferguson, Gwen Hatch, Kathryn Krieg, Aileen Lynch, Velma Bandor, Margaret Wellman, Ruth Stienacker, Betty Rabus, Virginia Phelps, Florence Hockemeyer, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Marybelle Lackey, and Margaret Eichel.

In basketball, the girls came out even, winning three games and losing three. The ten girls who made up the team are Dorathe Gauert, Gwen Hatch, Betty Hovey, Kathryn Krieg, Virginia Phelps, Betty Rabus, Opal Snider, Ruth Stienacker, Elaine Weaver, and Maxine Whitely. Ruth Stienacker was girls' tennis champion.

The junior girls were also responsible for the success of the annual G. A. A. banquet.

But North Side even has advantages over many other schools. There's the swimming pool, and do the boys and girls ever go for that? The girls who received pins for junior and senior life-saving are Betty Hovey, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Kathryn

Krieg, Betty Rabus, Alice Alringer, Edythe Gross, and Marybelle Gallmeyer. Boys also won honors in swimming. Ralph Hengstler, who was the outstanding junior swimmer, won the Individual Swimming meet. Other juniors who were on the swimming team are Charles Crouse, Dick Meier, Bruce Winebrenner, and Gordon Graef.

Because Miss Schwehn teaches the girls life-saving so well, their preparation in preventing possible drownings has already been put to use. At Rome City last summer, Mary Ellen Gilbert saved the life of five-year-old David Kilty, who had fallen from a pier into the water of Sylvan Lake. Mary Ellen was awarded the Ralston Purina Hero Medal by Dr. J. W. Kannel at an assembly in her honor.

Active participation in sports develops both physical and mental abilities, but dramatics, debating, and journalism tend to create more mental activity. Many juniors have become members of the Student Players' Club but only four of them were given parts in the productions which were presented at North Side this year. When Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was given in December, Margaret Johnston was one of the prologuers. Mary

THE LEGEND



First Row: E. Underwood, R. Voelker, J. Voirol, L. Wagner, D. Walda, R. Walley, D. Warning, E. Weaver, P. Wehrenberg, R. Wehrenberg.

Second Row: E. Wehrly, M. Weikart, J. Welker, H. White, M. Whiteley, E. Wilding, W. Wilkins, H. Wilson, B. Woebbecking, W. Wolf.

Third Row: N. R. Woolever, R. Wyatt, M. Wynkoop, E. Zander, E. Zwick, R. Robinson, L. V. Flowers, M. Crumrine, N. J. Henry, E. Shie.

Benninghoff and Elbert Bowen also had roles in this play. In "Op 'o Me Thumb," which was given by the S. P. C. last fall, Marybelle Gallmeyer carried one of the parts. By next year, however, much talent will probably be developed from this class.

Debating, teaching self-confidence and correct self-expression, attracts many, but one must be very capable before one can become very important in this activity. Margaret Johnston became the outstanding junior public speaker this year. She won second place in the Koerber Extemporaneous Speaking Contest twice this year, was one of two people chosen to represent North Side in the City Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, placed second in the County Discussion Contest, and was a member of the affirmative varsity debate team. Besides her work in public speaking, Margaret has been on the honor roll since she entered North Side, was elected to membership in the National Honor Society, was elected vice-president of the North Side chapter of the National Forensic League, and was general chairman for the Art Club Pigskin Hop.

Marybelle Gallmeyer and Elbert Bowen were in the final extemp contest and were members of the debating squads. Bernard Jacobs was also active in public speaking.

Of the extra-curricular activities requiring more brain than brawn, journalism is the last, but not the least. Serving in many ways, many juniors were members of the Northerner staff. Corky

Ryan was editor, Virginia Blakley, managing editor; Harry Smenner, co-advertising manager; Edward Wilding, business manager; Ruth Goebel, circulation manager; Virginia Bell, Lucy Bobbs, and Helen Meier, copy editors.

In contests sponsored by Quill and Scroll, which is an honorary society for high school journalists, Cornelius Ryan won honorable mention last fall for his entry in the feature writing contest and current events while Virginia Blakley won second place in the East Central States Division for editorial writing. In the contests which were given this spring, Corky placed among six first place winners in the nation in the current events contest. Virginia placed first in the East Central States Division, again for editorial writing. Virginia Bell also won an honorable mention for headline writing in the fall contest.

At the convention of the Indiana High School Press Association which was held at Franklin, Indiana, last October, Corky placed first in the state in sports writing, and Helen Meier won second place in the state for news writing and news reporting.

When the staff for the 1936 Legend was appointed, Helen Meier was chosen as editor. Harry Smenner was appointed assistant editor and business manager, and Ralph Hengstler was selected as circulation manager.

Virginia Blakley was chosen to serve as publisher of the Northerner in the fall semester of 1935 and also as organization editor of the Legend.

They've Gained Their Sea-Legs

By PEGGY CLEAVER

With Warren Miller at the helm, the sophomore class sailed through a very successful year. Capably assisting Warren in his duties of guiding the large class of 1937, were Helen Lee Pletcher, John Walley, and Helen Brudi.

When the sophomores needed any help with their projects, they found assistance by consulting the faculty advisers, Miss Julia Storr and John R. Sinks.

Miss Storr hardly needs any introduction as she is extremely well known and well liked. She is famous for her keen sense of humor and her ever-present cheerfulness. Along with her English classes, she finds time to give the feminine touch to the Lettermen's Club. She has served at this post for the past several years and, according to the boys, she has done extremely well. Last year she acted as freshman adviser along with Rolla Chambers.

In regard to the sophomore class, she states the following: "It has been my pleasure to have been adviser for the Class of 1937 for the two years that the class has been organized. One may be justly proud of the class, its members, and its achievements here in school. The officers of the class have been splendid to work with, have taken responsibility nicely, and have made being an adviser a real pleasure."

Mr. John Sinks served as the male faculty adviser. His interesting history classes are well known, and it seems to be the general idea of the students that he is a "real all-around good teacher." Mr. Sinks' interests run along the athletic line. His work as assistant coach for basketball was really fine. Class advising is not new to him as he held this position with the classes of '33 and '36.

Mr. Sinks has said the following of the Class of 1937: "This year's sophomore class is without



Sophomore Officers and Advisers

First Row: J. Walley, H. Pletcher, H. Brudi.

Second Row: Miss Storr, Mr. Sinks, W. Miller.

doubt one of the finest that has ever attended North Side. The high scholarship of the students, their athletic and aesthetic ability, as well as their spirit of co-operation make one proud to be affiliated with the Class of 1937."

Mr. Chambers' home room, 234, was awarded the plaque which signified that that room had the highest scholastic average in the sophomore class.

Not only are the sophomores leading in scholastic ability; but also in athletic, leadership, and in service phases of their school life the class members take an active part. As juniors and seniors, the class will probably produce many of the finest pupils that North Side has ever influenced to higher and better achievements.

When the sophomores become juniors, their chief problem is to produce a good Junior Prom and a novel one. The Class of 1937 gained knowledge about giving entertaining dances and parties this year by giving one themselves and, in a way, preparing for the biggest event in the year's social calendar. The freshmen were entertained at a Sophomore - Freshman Party in December. In May, the sophomores gave the last tea dance of the year.



Sophomore super-intelligents in 234

THE LEGEND



First Row—J. Adams, W. Adams, H. Anderson, J. Anderson, M. J. Andrews, M. Aubrey, A. Aumann, A. Bartholomew, R. Baker, and J. Bates.

Second Row—W. Bates, W. Bauer, B. Baumgartner, B. J. Bayer, M. Beatty, B. Bennett, C. Berning, D. Berning, R. Blair, and R. Blaising.

Third Row—H. Blee, R. Bobilya, E. M. Boese, B. J. Bond, A. B. Boone, G. Bowman, R. Bowman, R. Bradley, G. Brake, and O. Branson.

Fourth Row—H. Brown, H. Brudi, J. Bruggner, R. Buelow, M. J. Bux, C. Cameron, J. Cameron, W. Carner, E. Carney, and E. Chambers.

After completing the first half of its high school career, the sophomore class has proved itself to have the foundation which will eventually be enlarged into a structure of worthy home membership and good citizenship. This foundation was laid by participation in various activities such as music, debating, journalism, athletics, drama, and scholarship. All of these give an excellent opportunity for the development of individual interests. They serve as an inspiration to greater achievements in later years.

The class, being eager to begin the year right, made an excellent choice of class leaders. It elected Warren Miller, president; Helen Brudi, vice-president; John Walley, secretary, and Helen Lee Pletcher, chairman of the social council.

Warren Miller is prominent in athletics as a football and basketball player. Helen Brudi is also athletically inclined and is a member of the A Cappella choir. John Walley is the underclassman student manager of the basketball team. Helen Lee Pletcher, better known as Topsy, is prominent in several activities.

As their advisers they chose two of our well-known and well-liked teachers, Miss Julia Storr

and Mr. J. Robert Sinks.

On the evening of December 14 the sophomores were in charge of the annual Freshman-Sophomore party. Warren Miller, general chairman, was aided by Helen Lee Pletcher, John Walley, Elaine Gregg, Helen Brudi, Stanley Needham, Bonnie Kaade, and Bob Smith. Games, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone. Chaperones for the Yuletide party were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. Loy Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brudi, Mr. and Mrs. Ursel Walley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pletcher.

Public speaking students of the class proved their ability in oratory this year during the extemporaneous contest. James Mullendore won the cup of the Delta Gamma chapter of the Psi Iota Xi sorority by his talk on the "Freedom of the Press."

The class was also represented in this contest by Betty Lopshire, Beatrice Andrews, Helen Coil, Betty Boggs, and Katherine Crofts. Betty Lopshire added a feather to the class' cap when she was selected to serve on the varsity debate team. James Jackson and Bonnie Kaade were finalists

THE LEGEND



First Row—D. Circle, H. Conrad, L. Carnwell, E. Craig, C. Crawl, E. Dauer, B. Darling, L. David, E. Draime, and P. Dellinger.

Second Row—M. Deusel, B. Dull, E. Dunn, M. Ehrman, C. Eichel, H. Elett, I. Elston, J. Irving, S. Fulkerson, and D. Fruechtenicht.

Third Row—N. Foster, R. Fortmeyer, D. Forsythe, L. Flowers, R. Foellinger, A. Fett, B. J. Greer, A. Feichter, B. Grogg, and D. Grueber.

Fourth Row—E. Gregg, N. Garell, M. Gilleron, D. Gilder, J. Geyer, J. Getz, A. Hays, H. Hunsche, K. Howey, and E. Hauck.

in the extemp contest for the Koerber cup.

Music has had its attraction for many of the members of this class. John Harvey, Wayne Fortmeyer, Charles Lewis, and Elizabeth Stolte have given most of their time to the band. Elaine Gregg, pianist, and Dick Wolf, violinist, represented North Side in the District Music Contest at Indiana University. In the State Musical contest Richard Wolf won the first division with his violin solo. He was eligible to travel to the State Contest of the Indiana Band and Orchestra contest held in Evansville, Indiana. Elaine Gregg took a place in the third division with her piano solo.

A few of the class members have taken a liking to journalism. James Mullendore acts as news editor, Ann Bartholomew and Joan Hueber are reporters. James Jackson is a sports writer.

During the basketball season, the Booster Club conducted a contest for new yells. Betty Boggs, a sophomore, won second prize with her yell S-U-C-C-E-S-S which goes as follows:

That's the way we spell success;
Who can have it—Can you guess?

No one else but N. H. S.
Zicker, Zacker, Fire Cracker,
Sis—Boom—Hey!
North Side High School
Hip—Hip—Hooray!

Athletes were not lacking in the sophomore class. On the football team were Warren Miller, Bob Holman, Dick Fruechtenicht, Jim Young, Bill Platka, Howard Brown, and Joe Shumm. Joe Shumm was chosen all-city left halfback.

The yearly Freshman-Sophomore football game was a decided victory for this class, the score being 24-6. In this game Howard Brown made the longest run when he carried the ball 60 yards to the freshman 8-yard line. Young tossed a beautiful pass for the final touchdown.

Allen McMeen, Oscar Branson, Roy Ivy, Jim Young, Bob Poffenberger, and Bill Kestner represented the sophomores on the track team. Don Leuenberger, Kenny Deahl, and Bud Swank were most promising in basketball, football, and swimming respectively.

On April 12 the individual swimming meet was

THE LEGEND



First Row—B. Holman, M. Howenstein, R. Hipkins, E. Hoff, L. Hobbs, G. Herring, D. Hengstler, M. Heine, R. Hedges, and L. Haxby.

Second Row—M. Hawk, J. Harvey, S. Harper, R. Herrod, M. Holopeter, D. Habig, R. Ivy, J. Jackson, W. Johnson, and W. Jones.

Third Row—J. Jones, J. Juday, J. Junk, P. Kurtz, R. Keel, V. Kowalczyk, E. Klopfenstein, M. Klingenberg, H. Klein, and C. Kintz.

Fourth Row—D. Kelly, W. Kestner, M. Kent, B. Kaade, D. Luenberger, P. Luecke, A. Lotter, W. Lotter, B. Lopshire, C. Lopshire.

held. Second place was taken by Don Leuenberger with 14 points. He swam the 110-yard free style, the 40-yard free and the 40-yard backstroke.

Sports also are a lure for the girls. The following girls received their 1937 numerals: Anita Aumann, Ann Bartholomew, Mary Beaty, Bertha Bennet, Helen Dustman, Jerry Getz, Helen Lee Pletcher, Helen Brudi, Pauline Koelinger, Betty Nichols, Mary Jane Snook, Katherine Oury, Dorothy Peters, Mary Alice Walker, and Ruth Williamson.

Scholarship is prevalent in this class. Those who gained the honor roll during the fall semester are: Beatrice Andrews, Marjorie Aubrey, Anita Aumann, Ann Bartholomew, Robert Baumgartner, Bertha Bennet, Donald Berning, Helen Lee Pletcher, Elsie Mae Boese, Betty Pond, Esther Borache, Mary Jane Bux, Anna Marjory Fell, Betty Greer, Georgia Lee Hain, Betty Herrod, Wendell Johnson, Bonnie Kaade, Betty Jane Lopshire, James Mullendore, Stanley Needham, Harry Rummel, Dorothy Smith, Helen Thieme, John Walley, and George Welker.

Eighteen boys and seven girls from the sophomore class made the mid-term spring honor roll. The list follows: Beatrice Andrews, Anita Aumann, Ann Bartholomew, Bob Baumgartner, Donald Berning, Elsie Mae Boese, Esther Bracht, Mary Bux, Ellen Carlson, Helen Coil, Katherine Crofts, Anna Margaret Fett, Theodosia Field, Phyllis Firestone, Helen Imbody, Clarence Lopshire, James Mullendore, Stanley Munger, Doris Nicodemus, Viola Prochal, John Walley, and George Welker.

A May Pole tea dance was given by the Sophomore class on May 3. This was the last tea dance of the year. Bud Goldman's orchestra furnished the music, and dancing lasted from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The chairmen for the dance were Helen Brudi, entertainment, assisted by Ann Bartholomew; John Walley, publicity, with Bob Smith, Bob Poffenberger, Wendell Johnson, and Art Schroeder as helpers. Helen Lee Pletcher was in charge of the decorations.

Miss Julia Storr and Mr. J. Robert Sinks assisted with the plans. A specialty dance was given by Norma Rae Woolever.

THE LEGEND



First Row—H. Houser, W. Leslie, C. Lewis, R. Leininger, H. Lee, J. Murphy, J. Mullendore, E. Musser, J. Morris, J. Morris.

Second Row—R. Mills, M. Miller, P. Miller, N. Miller, W. Miller, A. Mitchell, F. McNiece, R. McNett, A. McMeen, and J. McKay.

Third Row—R. McDowell, E. McCarthy, V. Meyers, R. Meyer, M. Meyers, A. Meyer, M. Mceks, J. Maxwell, S. Needham, and D. Nicodemus.

Fourth Row—B. Nichols, K. Oury, M. Packer, D. Parker, W. Peters, D. Peters, M. Pequignot, B. Perlman, M. Pew, and W. Platka.

Elaine Gregg, Helen Thieme, Angie Fruechtenicht, George Welker, Gerry Getz, Mary Alice Welker, Don Berning, Anne Bartholomew are the sophomores who lend their voices to the support of the A Cappella Choir.

These sophs are active in band and orchestra: Bob Jackson, John Harvey, Wayne Lotter, Jack Morris, Don Berning, Stanley Harper, William Kronk, Jim Stahn, Jim Sowers, Wayne Fortmeyer, Charles Lewis, Dick Wolf, Evajean Craig, Peggy Friedley, Maxine Brudi, Victor Meyer, Elaine Gregg, Kathryn Oury, Wallace Jones, and Francis Starkel.

A sophomore English class publishes a paper which is called "Thirty Redskin Citizens." Miss Howard's first period English 4 class is in charge of the publication.

The staff includes Jane Bates, Ted Bocock, Charles Cartwright, Benoit Ellert, Harold Ely, Wayne Fortmeyer, Eileen Fulkerson, Ross Harter, Charles Hedges, Florence Hilpert, Helen Hunsche, Maurice Johnston, Carl Kennedy, Marjorie Kent, William Kestner, Carolyn Kintz, Floyd McNiece, Virginia Meyer, Anna Mary Mitchell,

Betty Ann Mounsey, John Henry Shoda, Helen Smith, Leon Snapp, Carlyle Seibert, John Sowers, Vincent Stanger, Francis Starkel, Manford Sweeney, Jeanette Waters, and Mazelle Wilson.

Printing is under the supervision of Manford Sweeney and Francis Starkel. This class has had practically the same personnel ever since entering North Side High. The paper has been published every two weeks this semester under the motto: "We pledge allegiance to our school, our homes, and our country. May we bring them only honor."

Regular features include a cartoon with a good educational point by John Sowers, Florence Hilpert, or Charles Hedges; an editorial on good citizenship; "Calendar's" which includes quotations from great writers; a complete list of biographies of the members of the class, with an appreciative estimate of each student; reports on the activities of members of the class, and accounts of books and names enjoyed; reports on progress in various class activities, and graphs from literature studied. Also included are good letters written as themes and jokes told on each other.

THE LEGEND



First Row—H. L. Pletcher, L. Porter, J. D. Pressler, H. Purdy, M. Ragan, C. Richardson, K. Richard L. Robinson, M. Robinson, and M. J. Roche.

Second Row—R. Rupel, F. Sapp, G. Sayles, M. Schlosser, B. Schrader, A. Schroeder, C. Seiber M. Sharp, J. Shaw, and B. J. Shook.

Third Row—J. Shumm, M. Siples, H. Smith, D. Smith, R. Smith, E. Smith, M. J. Snook, E. Snyder, P. L. Snyder, and M. L. Sponhauer.

Fourth Row—M. Spuhler, J. Stahn, V. Starkman, E. Stolte, J. Swain, H. Swank, R. Swank, M. Sweeney, H. Thieme, and P. Thieme.



First Row—L. Tinsley, T. Tone, B. J. Toole, E. Tracey, V. Tuttle, E. Ulrey, M. A. Walker, J. Walley, B. Watt, H. Weaver.

Second Row—B. Wehrenberg, G. Welker, H. Welsh, B. Westenfeld, B. Whitacker, R. Wildermuth, J. Williams, R. Williamson, M. Wilson, A. Wisely.

Third Row—V. Weisman, P. Wolf, R. Wolf, R. Wolf, D. Woodard, R. Woodard, R. Zollars, M. Zeis, M. Zeigler, R. Zell.

The *Deck-Swabbers'* First Trip

By HELEN NOVITSKY

With trembling voices and meek faces, they opened our doors. Everyone knew who they were, although they wore no cards of identification on their dress. It was as plain as day—they were here—the freshies had come! What they should do was a blank to them. Where to go was even more complexing. The prize difficulty was how to get there. Like babes in the woods, these youngsters were petrified and horrified by every class and classroom, and every door and room. Blindly they wondered around the halls inquiring the where-about of our second swimming pool. Hopefully they waited for the elevator boy to take them to the next floor. These few days were nightmares. The whole thing was just too cruel. Who said high school was one grand game?

Regular classes started. They made friends quickly. Much to their surprise, there were hundreds of other boys and girls who were eager to make friends. They learned teachers weren't such beasts, upperclassmen were human, and the building wouldn't swallow them. As for classes, they grew to like them. To "hit the books" wasn't such a task.

On the side were activities which a great many found of interest. The swimmers found the pool, and gave a few lessons to upperclassmen. Journalists, debaters, athletes, and scholars pushed their way through the crowd and started on their way to the top. When they were told it was too difficult for freshmen, they rolled up their sleeves and said, "We'll see." With zeal and fervor they upheld the spirit and name of North Side in every manner possible.

Election time came. It was time to give a few the great task of leading them through the first year. Wisely they found those who were capable



First Row: E. Boedeker, B. Boone, J. Walley.
Second Row: Miss H. Plummer, B. BenDure, Mr. J. Mertes.

of commanding. The chiefs in turn chose advisers. Wisely they made their choice, for who could be more pleasing or agreeable than Miss Hazel Plummer. With her gracious smile, she gained love and respect from all. It seemed like a pleasant task for her to prepare the vod-vil act and party. To prove her loveliness we are going to print her statement of what she thinks of the class.

"I believe this freshman class is going to be the most outstanding class in the history of North Side High School. It has rarely been my experience to find so many hard working, earnest, industrious pupils in a freshman group, and withal, a group which is so clever, talented, and original. They seem already to have an appreciation of the spirit and ideals which the faculty desires to foster and develop in this school body. The members of this class are alert and energetic, they mingle in all of the school activities, and seem to have the interests of North Side at heart. I predict a most promising future for them."

Mr. John Mertes is the other adviser. He echoes the sentiments of Miss Plummer about the merits of the class of 1938.

The school year is nearly over and with it comes the end of the first year for this class. In this time they have prospered. Their fears and greenness have vanished. They have a good start on their four-year voyage. May this splendid group push forward in the coming years.



Look at the intelligent faces in the large honor plaque room, 221

THE LEGEND



First Row—B. Adams, B. Altekruise, D. Anderson, L. Andrews, R. Arney, W. Arnold, M. Barnett, J. Barthing, J. Bastes, R. Baumgartner.

Second Row—B. BenDure, B. Benninghoff, Marilyn Benninghoff, Marjorie Benninghoff, C. Bukel, C. Blake, B. Bubbaken, C. Blume, E. Boedeker, and R. Boedey.

Third Row—B. Boggs, B. Boone, M. Boosinger, H. Borne, M. Bostic, C. M. Bowermen, J. Bowers, H. Braunagel, R. Braunagel, P. Brockt.

Fourth Row—M. Breedon, W. Broman, S. Burry, B. Caley, R. Coil, E. Carlson, B. Carpenter, B. Chatman, J. Childers, R. Christie.

One beautiful September day, the fourth, to be exact, two hundred twenty-eight inexperienced children set foot in North Side as freshmen. This large group barely had time to adapt itself to the dignity of the upperclassmen, when another part of their class joined their Alma Mater to fill its halls with one hundred twenty-five more "greenies." In a short time the halls were filled to capacity with "freshness."

Realizing the important part acquaintances made and education gained in high school would mean in their future life's work, these freshmen soon settled down to achieve what they could in their four short years of high school. They put the "greenness" and "freshness" to books and lost it within their pages. They showed their ability as students when room 221 obtained the highest scholastic average in the school for the first semester and received the National Honor Society Plaque in recognition of their achievement.

The next semester they received even a higher honor by bringing to the portals of 221 the large honor plaque. Members of this accomplished room are: William Altekruise, Ruth Arney, Wil-

lard Arnold, Bill Ayers, Burton Benninghoff, Carrie Black, Edward Boedeker, Roland Bohde, Mary Jane Boosinger, Jean Bowers, Robert Braunagel, Wesley Brown, Betty Brubaker, Stanley Burry, Betty Caley, Ellen Carlson, Jack Childers, Kathleen Closs, Helen Coil, Katherine Crofts, Louis Curdes, Betty Jane Damman, Phyllis Dellinger, Betty Diss, Albert Doherty, Maxine Doxsee, Mary Helen Drewett, Betty Jane Easley, George Elliot, Donald Ewig, Theodosia Field, Phyllis Firestone, James Fletcher, Eddie Frack, Dorothy Friemuth, Paul Fritz, Ruth Garmire, Virginia Lee Garver, Maxine Getts, Eugene Gindlesparger, George William Golden, Gordon Walter Graef, Jane Gregg, and Nancy Lou Wermuth.

Miss Oral Furst claims these ambitious students as members of 221. In the future they will try their utmost to keep the honor plaque for their very own.

They further proved their progressiveness when thirty-three were placed on the January honor roll. The baby Phi Beta Kappas are: Virgil Blume, Edward Boedeker, Dorothy Bracht, Ellen Carlson, Jack Childers, Kathleen Closs, Helen Coil, Richard Coleman, Katherine Crofts, Theo-

THE LEGEND



First Row—K. Closs, H. Coil, R. Coleman, H. Cook, K. Crofts, L. Curdes, C. Durfey, B. Burben, H. Dunn, and M. H. Druit.

Second Row—W. Draker, M. Doxsee, R. Doty, A. Doherty, D. Doerfler, B. Diss, P. Didier, J. Dickerson, G. Dellenbaugh, E. DeHaven.

Third Row—K. Davis, B. Dammen, M. Dafforn, G. Elliot, P. Elzia, P. Etchason, D. Edwig, E. Ereing, J. Fahling, J. Feldheizer.

Fourth Row—D. Fruechtenicht, T. Field, P. Firestone, D. Fitzgerald, J. Fletcher, D. Fortriede, P. Fortriede, L. Frank, A. Friedman, and D. Friemuth.

dosia Field, Phyllis Firestone, Pauline Fortriede, Lois Frank, Ruth Garmire, Mark Gotsch, Virginia Grueber, Carl Gunkler, Louise Hessert, Joan Hueber, Helen Imbody, Gertrude Jaehn, Wilbur Johnson, Herbert Kaiser, Standley Munger, Ruth Needham, Dorothy Neiter, Robert Oswald, Marjorie Paulson, Catherine Peters, Karl Rahdert, Donald Schneider, Evelyn Sievers, and Betty Jane Spurling.

Spring came all too soon for our youngsters. Many forgot that once again there was to be an honor roll, and as a result some of the former honor students failed to find their names on the roster.

Those that made the grade are Dorothy Bracht, Richard Colman, Dorothy Doerfler, Pauline Fortriede, Pauline Hartung, Louise Hessert, Gertrude Jaehn, Wilbur Johnson, Violet Keenole, Elmo Murrell, Dorothy Neiter, Marjorie Paulson, Karl Rahdert, John Reiling, Lawrence Richard, Donald Schneider, Jean Scott, and Betty Jane Spurling.

In the class election of officers Edward Boedeker received the honor of leading his classmates in their first year. James Walley was elected vice-

president; Bonnie Ben Dure, secretary-treasurer; Betty Boone, social chairman, assisted by Marjorie Kronmiller and Joan Hueber. The class advisers are Miss Hazel Plummer and Mr. John Mertes.

All these officers have been prominent in outside activities. Ed Boedeker, president, besides making the honor roll, proved himself quite an athlete by gaining a place on the varsity basketball team. He also played football and is quite promising as a future star.

James Walley and Betty Boone have shown their ambitions in the lines of debating.

Bonnie Ben Dure and Joan Hueber have found athletics to be extremely interesting. Both have seen action on the freshman teams.

Marjorie Kronmiller's chief interest seems to be music. She has also taken an early interest in journalism.

Although this class "hit the books," they also enjoyed a social life. In order that they might become better acquainted with one another, several of the school organizations gave parties for them. After these parties within their own ranks, they soon became acquainted with their classmates. In the middle of the year they were en-

THE LEGEND

Joan Gordon



First Row—C. Ferger, V. Gruber, V. Grubbs, L. Gresham, G. Graef, M. Gotsen, J. Gordon, G. Golden, B. Goheen, and M. Getts.

Second Row—R. Geller, M. Gee, V. L. Gower, R. Garmire, C. Garard, B. Gran, J. Gregg, G. Habig, M. Hampshire, and D. Harshman.

Third Row—R. Hardy, H. Hartnup, E. Harvey, J. Hueber, D. Harrington, B. Heaston, L. Herber, L. Herrick, L. Hessert, and F. Helpert.

Fourth Row—M. Hinely, B. Habson, J. Holtsapple, K. Harrison, L. Hauffer, H. Huges, M. Hughes, M. Hullinger, M. L. Hunter, and H. Imbody.

tertained by the sophomore class. This party, called the Freshman-Sophomore Frolic, was held in the cafeteria and was enjoyed only by members of these two classes. December 14 was the date of the gala event. All arrangements were taken care of by the sophomores and the underclassmen were guests.

The big social event of the year for the yearlings, and their first venture in planning a social all their own, was held Friday evening, March 22. The cafeteria was adorned with gay St. Patrick decorations. Ed Boedeker was general chairman of the affair with Joan Hueber, Jim Walley, Betty Boone, Marjorie Kronmiller, Bonnie Ben Dure, and Marjorie Paulison assisting. Miss Hazel Plummer and Mr. John Mertes were the faculty advisers of the party. Entertainment for the evening was provided with games, dancing, and specialty numbers. Ten o'clock, the time for leaving, came all too soon.

The dance and song specialties were given by Marjorie Kronmiller, Wanda Keller, Lois Frank, Beverly McCoy, and Betty Merchant. They were accompanied by Elaine Gregg at the piano.

Chaperones for the evening included Miss Vic-

toria Gross, Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Boedeker, Ersel Walley, Vane Boone, Fred Hueber, Walter Kronmiller, and Richard Perry.

Between books and parties many members of this class found time for extra-curricular activities. Many girls showed interest in volleyball. Since so many freshman girls were fit to represent their class in volleyball, two teams were formed. Team A was comprised of Ruth Garmire, Joan Hueber, Gertrude Jaehn, Dorothy Hanselman, Harbena Meyer, Mildred Miller, Dorothy Peter, Kathleen Crofts, Bonnie Ben Dure, Mary Wolf, and Mary Ellen Parr. Those on team B were Leila Andrews, Charlotte Bickel, Edith DeHaven, Ruth Lotz, Florence Robison, Lois Spaw, Viola Prochn, Mildred Stellhorn, Vivian Walborn, Ellen Smith, Kathleen Closs, and Eleanor Schwartz.

A large number of freshman girls went out for basketball. A few of these are: Ellen Carlson, Katherine Crofts, Kathleen Closs, Joan Hueber, Gertrude Jaehn, Mildred Miller, and Edith DeHaven.

Thirteen girls gained sufficient points to be eligible for membership into the Girls' Athletic Association. Bonnie Ben Dure, Catherine Bickel, Phyl-

THE LEGEND



First Row—M. Irmischer, R. Jones, J. Johnson, M. Johnson, G. Jaehn, F. Kasimier, J. Kavanaugh, W. Keller, T. Kemp, J. Kirwin.

Second Row—H. Kreager, M. Kronmiller, J. Krudap, G. Lampke, R. Lash, G. Levzier, K. Legget, M. Lords, R. Loring, R. Lotz.

Third Row—D. Loveall, M. McBride, B. McCoy, B. McDonald, M. McLash, J. McNutt, D. McPheeters, B. Mahuren, G. Mommer, R. Markland.

Fourth Row—J. Martin, F. May, P. Meese, E. Meier, M. Mennewisch, B. Merchant, H. Meyer, P. Meyer, W. Miller, B. Marchard.

lis Firestone, Ellen Carlson, Harbena Myers, Kathleen Closs, Edith DeHaven, Gertrude Jaehn, Katherine Crofts, Vivian Walborn, Joan Hueber, Ruth Needham, and Mary Ellen Parr are the girls who achieved this merit.

Many participated in Junior Life Saving and other swimming activities. In the Inter-Class Swimming Meet, Richard Zollars was captain of the boys' freshman team, and Edith DeHaven was captain of the girls' team. George Elliot made a good showing on his team, and altogether these freshmen look like good material for the field of swimming.

Second and third places in the individual swimming meet were both taken by freshman girls. Katherine Crofts gained second place with thirteen points and Edith DeHaven third with twelve. The winner of the meet had fifteen points. The little freshies were great competition in this swimming meet. However, the boys of this class failed to score.

When Mr. Laney called for debaters, many of this active class responded. About thirty "freshies" met twice a week to learn the elements of debating. Next year many of these beginners will see

real service on teams. In the Freshman-Sophomore Extemp contest Betty Boone placed third. Betty did a fine piece of work and future success in the field of debating is anticipated for her. The three freshman finalists in this contest were Helen Coil, Ruth Needham, and Katherine Crofts. These students also have debating ability and were chosen from all the freshmen to compete in the finals against the sophomores.

Betty Boone placed third in this contest. Other freshmen who took part in this contest are: Helen Coil, Phyllis North, Edith DeHaven, Geraldine Habig, Phyllis Firestone, Katherine Crofts, Bonnie BenDure, Richard Coleman, Jim Walley, Betty Boone, Ruth Baumgartner, Meda Calley, Pauline Fortriede, Virginia Gruger, Betty Boggs, Ruth Needham, Beatrice Andrews, Louis Curdes, Beverly McCoy, Pauline Hartung, Omar Kenyon, Shirley Olmstead, Madine VanHorn, and Delores Humbrecht.

Those beginning debaters who so willingly and ably responded to the call for debaters are Kathleen Closs, Helen Coil, Mack Gotsch, Nancy Lou Wermuth, Theodosia Field, James Johnston, Max Bendor, Sam Johnston, Phyllis Firestone, Sher-

THE LEGEND



First Row—R. Motherwell, B. Mower, S. Munger, V. Myers, B. Nahrwold, R. Needham, D. Neiber, M. Newell, K. Nitz, P. North.

Second Row—K. Oetting, D. Ogg, P. Olofson, B. O'Laughten, D. Ormiston, R. Oswald, M. Paige, M. E. Parr, E. Paulson, M. Paulson.

Third Row—B. Peer, V. Perry, R. Phender, M. Pickett, M. Pierce, D. Poply, I. Potts, N. Potts, F. Prange, H. Pratt.

Fourth Row—N. Pressler, B. Price, B. Peasely, G. Quick, K. Rahdert, C. Reamer, R. Regedanz, J. Reiling, R. Reutchler, D. L. Redeg.

man Weinstein, and Joan Hueber.

The freshmen are not lacking in musicians for the A Cappella already claims Betty Boone and Bonnie BenDure. Also many freshmen are enrolled in Mr. Sur's chorus classes. The orchestra and band claim a few freshmen. Those working in the band are Don Harrington, Jack Childers, Margaret Bostic, Dorothy Bracht, Doris Fortride, Helen Imbody, Laurence Hemrick, James Kerven, and Max Altekruze. Freshmen in the orchestra are Paul Mueller, Bennie Krieg, Ralph Doty, Jack Childers, Don Steele, Wesley Brown, Max Tinkel, Lila Gresham, Mary Henley, Harold Braunagel, Margaret Ann Voirol, Louise Snouffer, Charelene Reamer, Kathleen Stamets, Betty Boone, Herbert Kaiser, Betty Jane Boggs, Mae Barnett, William Mahurin, Bonnie BenDure, George Murkler, and Franklin May.

In the music contest held in Goshen, Indiana, April 12 and 13, Robert Braunagel placed in the first division of cornet soloists. From here he traveled to the state meet, which was held in Evansville. May 23 and 24.

Louis Curdes, a freshman, is an officer of the newly-organized Stamp Club.

Kathleen Closs, Theodosia Field, Marjorie Kronmiller, Joan Hueber, and Gertrude Jaehn have made an early start in journalistic work. These beginners will probably head the publications work in the future.

In the G. A. A. Vod-Vil the freshmen exhibited a very clever act. It was entitled "Freshman Comics" and consisted of popular comic strips portrayed by members of the class. James Walley was in charge of this act, which was under the supervision of Miss Plummer. The act was very entertaining and proves that the class will in the future take part in dramatic productions.

The script for this act was written by Miss Hazel Plummer's 3x English class. Stanley Munger acted as scenario editor and Katherine Crofts managed the stage.

Harold Teen, Tillie the Toiler, Jiggs and Maggie, Orphan Annie, 'Lil Abner, Ella Cinders, Skeezix, Popeye, Apple Mary, and Mickey Mouse were all portrayed.

The cast of characters participating in these productions included James Walley, Harold Teen; Ed Boedeker, Bizzie; Marshal Whitehurst, Shadow; Kathleen Closs, Lillums; Joan Hueber, Til-

THE LEGEND



First Row—G. Riley, P. Robart, F. Robinson, F. Robinson, V. Rummel, C. Rutledge, B. Schmett, A. M. Schott, M. Shohenback, O. Shultz.

Second Row—J. Shuran, J. Sievers, T. Snouffer, M. Starker, K. Stamets, I. Stellhorn, R. Stewart, V. Staler, C. Stall, M. Stoltz.

Third Row—J. Swain, H. Thompson, J. Ummel, R. Urbine, M. A. Voirol, V. Walborn, J. Walley, V. Ward, R. Weaver, S. Weinstein.

Fourth Row—N. Wermuth, P. Wickizer, W. Wisely, R. Weyett, P. Zickgraf, E. Sievers, R. Rector, L. Parker, H. Medley, F. Hawks.

lie; Richard French, Rodney; Max Bauder, Mac; Betty Boone, Cookie; Mark Gotsch, Clerk; Jack Childers, Jiggs; Wanda Keller, Maggie; Marilyn Benninghoff, Daughter; Marjorie Kronmiller, Annie; Karl Rahdert, Warbucks; Mark Gotsch, 'Lil Abner; Phyllis Firestone, Abner's Mother; Helen Imbody; Franklin May; Ed Boedeker; Kathleen Oetting, Ella; Phillip Olofson, Blackie; Carlyle Hanson, Skeezix; Bill Swager, Brick; Bonnie Ben Dure, Woman in Black; Bud Abbott, Janitor; Stanley Munger, Popeye; Fred Prange, Wimpy; Ellen Carlson, Olive Oyl; Robert Roth, Castor Oyl; Ruth Needham, Apple Mary; Margaret Dafforn, Dennie; Dorothy Hanselman, Mickey Mouse; Jean Bastress, Minnie Mouse; Irma Stellhorn, Lial Gresham, Bennie Krieg, and W. Wisely.

Many freshmen boys went out for the different sports. Of these, Ed Boedeker was the only one to make the varsity basketball team. After starting out the season on the reserves along with three other freshmen, George Golden, George Elliot, and "Hood" Hedges, Ed improved until by the end of the season he gained a position on the varsity.

James McNutt was freshman manager of the football team. George Golden and Ed Boedeker

both made the team. In the annual Freshman-Sophomore football game last fall, the freshmen showed some good material, although as yet inexperienced. Boedeker and Golden starred, and Hedges and Elliot did good work.

Don Ormiston has shown an early desire to gain ground in the field of track. We expect great things from him.

James Fahling had many follow him over the low hurdles and taste his dust on the dash. Richard Regedanz and Erchlien Potts put the shot, while Tom Ruter ran the 440-yard dash.

When it came time to elect members to the Student Council, these lads and lassies acted wisely. They sent representatives who they knew were capable of aiding in managing their school. These classmates strove hard to carry out the ideals of the class. When there was work to be done, the freshman members of the council did their share. When there were problems to be solved, they helped solve them. All in all, they were dependable and able members of North Side's Student Council. The members included Gertrude Jaehn, Joan Hueber, Juliana Bane, Joan Gordon, Helen Imbody, James Walley, Richard Coleman, Omar Kenyon, and Marilyn Benning-

THE LEGEND



First Row: D. Allman, G. Angel, J. Arndt, J. Beams, L. Blaising, I. Buecker, R. DeBolt, D. Evans, F. Gunther.

Second Row: P. Hartung, D. Humbrecht, G. Hutson, A. Irmischer, B. Jackson, E. Keefer, O. Kenyon, A. Klein, R. Loffi.

Third Row: K. McComb, M. Mitchell, E. Murrel, K. Naugle, S. Olmstead, E. Pinkus, C. Reusser, H. Schwarz, R. Stouder.

Fourth Row: T. Stonerock, J. Sullivan, W. Swager, D. Swick, V. Teeters, N. VanHorn, J. Wass, D. Blaising, R. Clark.

hoff.

In this large class belongs the smallest student of our school. This boy is following his senior brother's footsteps. Four years ago, Mrs. Gresham sent Edward to our Alma Mater as the tiny one, and once again she supplies us with a little boy. Lial Gresham is only five feet tall, and weighs eighty-eight pounds. The band claims him as a member. He says he would rather be larger, but not unusually so. "All good things come in little packages," so the story goes.

Bonnie BenDure, an officer and popular member of the class, made a very lovely collection of fleshy fruits for Miss Julia Alexander's biology class. The fruits were common ones that we see every day, but seldom think of by their true classification. Apples, tomatoes, and other local grocers' products made up the display, which was attractively arranged in a large box.

Biologist and zoologist go side by side, so we think this the opportune time to mention the fact that a real tropical fish expert is a part of the thirty-niners. Gordon Walter Graef knows much

about the life of these vertibrate cold-blooded aquatic animals furnished with permanent gills. Expert is quite a title for so young a man, but he deserves it. Hours of study won him this distinction. If you want more information, see Gordon Walter Graef, the tropical fish expert.

When the debaters vacationed one week-end in December at Purdue University at a debaters' conference, James Johnson was a member of the party. Being the only freshman, he was brothered by all and well taken care of.

Two sets of twins claim membership to this class, and very popular twins, too. In September Joyce and Joanne Swain came to our fair city from Canton, Ohio. Forest Park sent us the other set in January. Gaylord and Gordon Turner are those nice-looking blond boys you run across so often.

With these early starts in scholarship, leadership, debate, athletics, music, and sociability, the class of 1938 will not doubt prove to be one of the best and most successful classes ever to enter the portals of North Side.

THE LEGEND

Looking at the Stage Through Opera Glasses

BELOW FIRST CIRCLE
PROMPTERS OF CHRIST-
MAS CAROL
BELOW SECOND CIRCLE
WASHINGTON SCENE
FROM HELICON ASSEMBLY
BELOW THIRD CIRCLE
JUNIOR ACT FROM
G.A.A. VODVIL



LEFT
CAST OF DICKENS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BELOW FIRST CIRCLE
SCROOGE AND TINY TIM
BELOW SECOND CIRCLE
LINCOLN SCENE FROM HE-
LICON ASSEMBLY
BELOW THIRD CIRCLE
MELODY MASTERS



ABOVE FIRST
CIRCLE EXEMP
WINNERS
ABOVE SECOND
CIRCLE SCENE
FROM G.A.A. VODVIL
ABOVE
KING NEPTUNE
FROM G.A.A. VODVIL



THE LEGEND



P-T. A. Executive Board

First Row: Mrs. Allen Bixby, Mrs. Lee Pletcher, Miss Gross, Mrs. F. Bueker, Mrs. Walter Craig, Mrs. Arthur Foellinger, Mrs. C. Nichols, Mr. Northrop, Mr. R. Chambers.

Second Row: Mrs. C. E. Dellinger, Mrs. Ray Geyer, Mrs. Herman Kaade, Mrs. Richard Perry, Mrs. Harry Sells, Mrs. A. Ehrman, Mrs. William Swank, Mrs. M. C. Regedanz, Mrs. C. W. Meeker.

Parents Take Action

By WENDELL GREEN

North Side is fortunate in having a very active group of parents emphatically boosting the various projects of the student body in the Parent-Teacher Association. Because of this extreme interest in North Side activities and owing to the time spent by this organization in giving the student a good background in the home, the P-T. A. was placed in the Worthy Home Membership section of the 1935 Legend.

The Parent-Teacher Association carried out a very active program during the entire year.

The annual Back-to-School Night for the benefit of parents was held the evening of November 7.

A business meeting of the organization was held November 21. At this meeting Mrs. C. W. Bowen, chairman of the P-T. A. Council, explained the fundamentals of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The mothers' chorus, a subordinate organ of the North Side Parent-Teacher Association, sang at the annual Christmas party in the cafeteria, December 12. Another part of the program at this party was a playlet, put on by the Alumni Mothers organization.

"The Home" was the theme of the P-T. A. meeting on January 23. As soon as the business session was over a ladies' quartette sang a number of selections. Different angles of instruction in the home were then discussed. Mrs. George Shiffer talked on music in the home. "Religion in the Home" was discussed by Mrs. Fred Stienacker, while Mrs. Basil Needham explained helps in home

environment.

The yearly fathers' night, another annual function of the P-T. A., was held on Wednesday night, February 20. The affair consisted of a program presented in the auditorium and a social hour in the cafeteria, after which refreshments were served. Mr. Rolla Chambers was general chairman of the entire meeting.

Mrs. C. H. Seaman read the by-laws of the Parent Teacher Association at a business meeting in the auditorium on March 14. A discussion of the finances of the organization was also carried on at this P-T. A. session.

On April 24 the Parent-Teacher Club honored the mothers of the senior class members with a party. The main feature on the program at this party was the showing of the courtesy moving picture, comprised of North Side students. Later in the program Mr. William Sur presented a violin solo, and Louise Meyer exhibited some acrobatic stunts.

The achievements of the Parent-Teacher Association at North Side throughout the year were very important to the welfare of the individual student. Increased attendance proved the live interest of the parent. Last, but by all means not least, the Parent-Teacher Club strove for the welfare of the student by giving him a better environment in the home. The North Side Parent-Teacher organization is to be commended for a full year of well-directed work.

We Make the *Man's* Ideal

By ALICE LEPPER

The chief aim in most girls' lives is eventually to marry, have a home of their own, make a husband happy, and raise a family. However, because many homes are broken up, or the training for this end is lacking, the Home Economics Department offers the opportunity to learn about home-making. Thus, the department fulfills more than any other phase of high school education, one of the cardinal principles of education, Worthy Home Membership. Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss is at the head of this department, taking care of the foods course, with Miss Martha Beierlein and Miss Agnes Pate assisting. Miss Beierlein teaches sewing and Miss Pate teaches both sewing and cooking. They offer a three-year course.

Home Economics 1 is called General Clothing Course. This course is open to any incoming 9B or any girl already in high school. It takes up the selection and purchasing of clothing and accessories that are practical, serviceable, economical, and becoming for the occasion. Judgment is taught in choosing suitable fabrics and thrift is

developed through remodeling and repair. Also consideration of others is developed through their share in the family budget. Personality and helpfulness are also taken up.

Home Economics 2, General Foods Course, may be taken by any high school girl. Because of crowded classes in home economics 1, girls may start with 2. Planning, preparing, and serving of well balanced and attractive home meals for the family and others with emphasis upon marketing of foods wisely and economically are the main points of this course. Budgets of time and money and the use of leisure time are given thought.

The Dressmaking Course, or Home Economics 3 is a continuation of Home Economics 1. Problems in handling and construction of more difficult materials and patterns are presented besides adding simple hand work to beautify the garment. Selection of millinery and renovation of millinery are studied. Traveling etiquette is talked about through plans for a week-end visit to a friend's home.

The more difficult problems of home management are presented in Home Economics 4, Home Management and Family Relations. The students buy food, plan the work, and prepare the meals for formal and informal meals. Judgments are developed in selecting a home by considering the health, economic, and social factors. The ability to make a house a home and develop those traits in its members that will instill a desire to contribute to the family happiness is also studied. This is a noon hour course in which nearly every noon meal is eaten in the apartment.

In Home Economics 5 the study of the care of the sick in the home and how the patient can be made comfortable and kept cheerful is taken up. Invalid trays and special diets are prepared by the girls.

The last course of Home Economics takes up the furnishing of the home. House plans and their relation to the needs of the family, selecting home furnishings and furniture are discussed.



Advice to the lovelorn: Do as these girls do; learn how to boil water and sew on buttons.

Number 3--Health

By BETTY STEWART, GILBERT JOHNSON



"Doc" Dancer, the school germ finder

Health is one of the fundamentals of a happy life; and the subject, health, as taught and taken care of in the schools is one of the cardinal principles of education. For a truly successful life, health is essential. At North Side, through a thoroughly effective health program, Miss Gross, the dean, and Dr. Dancer, the school physician, the pupils are given a good start toward a healthy life.

Dr. Dancer, with the aid of Miss Gross,

makes physical examinations of the entire student body at the beginning of each year. The students are examined for any defects in eyes, ears, teeth, posture, heart, tonsils, thyroid, and nutrition. This year 1,345 boys and girls were examined and from this group 872 children were normal and 474 had defects. Those with defective tonsils amounted to 296; those who had poor eyes were 130; those that had defective teeth totaled 59; and those with bad ears amounted to 11. These defects were recorded and the students were asked to have them remedied. Miss Gross made out a list of all those who had defects and interviewed each one to see whether or not he had had his defects remedied. The students that have had medical attention for themselves were checked off the list and after a time Miss Gross again interviewed each student. This process was continued until all the boys and girls had procured medical aid for remedying their defects.

Dr. Dancer visited North Side each morning to see any one who needed medical care. He examined the students and referred them to their regular doctor or to a specialist. In this way, Dr. Dancer prevented any con-

tagious disease from getting a start at school and kept up with any contagious disease that might have started at North Side.

Miss Norrine Oddou, our school nurse, referred students to the proper agencies for their defects if they did not have the finances to get aid for themselves. She then followed up each case to see that it was taken care of properly and kept a record of each case.

Programs are often arranged for ailing students by Miss Gross so that they can be excused from school for rest and treatment. If schedules can be arranged so that the student will not have to attend school all day, then this is done, and if the student has a program with too many difficult subjects, the subjects are arranged so that they will not be too heavy for him.

Many of our school assemblies were related to health. Some of them informed the student body how to remain healthy, some of them told what would happen if the rules of good health were not followed, and some of them showed how much good is derived from being healthy. These assemblies were a great help to students and were

The only difference between the dispensary and the cafeteria is Health



THE LEGEND

always very interesting. Many times, slides or motion pictures were shown and these, too, were helpful and entertaining.

Our school cafeteria was one of the most important aids at North Side for the maintenance of good health. Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, one of the home economics teachers, was the head of the cafeteria. She had to see that all the meals were well balanced, that the prices were not too high, and that all equipment was clean and all food fresh. Well-balanced meals are a great help to any under-nourished pupil and will aid in building him up. Many under-nourished students were served milk in the cafeteria each day. All foods were prepared in the most nourishing way by the cooks, and this was an aid to the students whether they were healthy or under-nourished.

The engineer, janitors, and janitresses were a factor in our school that helped to keep the pupils in "tip-top" shape. They saw that all the halls, lavatories, and rooms were kept clean and saw that the temperature of the school was kept at the right degree at all times. Each day, the janitors cleaned the halls and rooms, saw that all waste paper was picked up from the floors and desks, and also that lavatories were clean and provided with sufficient towels and soap.

Miss Gross' office is a miniature hospital. It is provided with a complete medicine chest for first aid care. It was in use quite often. A hospital bed is in one of the rooms and if any student cared to sleep there or rest while he was ill, he was privileged to do so. Between 350 and 400 students made use of this bed this year and have in many instances been greatly relieved of their aches and pains. Couches were provided for those who wish to rest while they were ill and these, too, were put to use often. This office was used frequently by the students.

The curriculum at North Side is suited for aiding students in maintaining good health. Each pupil must take at least two years of physical education. One semester of health is required of every student; however, girls may substitute home economics 5. The physical education classes are an important factor in our health program for they teach good posture, cleanliness, and the fundamentals of many entertaining and healthful games such as volleyball, baseball, softball, track, tennis, and others. There are two well-equipped

gyms which are properly ventilated and heated and which afford the students many happy and healthful hours. Then, too, there are our athletic activities such as inter-class volleyball, baseball, basketball, and track games for girls, and both interscholastic and interclass football, basketball, and track for the boys. Recently wrestling



Athletic Board

First Row: Mr. J. R. Sinks, Mr. R. Chambers, Mr. H. Ivy.

Second Row: Mr. J. DeLong, Mr. Milton Northrop, Mr. R. Nulf, Mr. E. Eyster.

has been taught for the boys interested, and this afforded a lot of pleasant moments to the boys. Our physical education teachers give special stress to posture, for they consider this an important factor in maintaining good health.

The swimming pool at North Side is one of the best means of keeping up good health in our school. The pool is properly heated and contains chemically prepared water. It is provided with an excellent diving board and benches for spectators. Swimming provides fine training for keeping the body clean and healthful. It also is a fine method of exercise and a very pleasant way to spend some school time.

North Side owes much to the men who have served on the athletic advisory council. It is composed of Robert Nulf, director of athletics and head coach of football and basketball; Robert Sinks, assistant to Mr. Nulf, and coach of the reserve squad; Rolla Chambers, coach of the track team and assistant tutor of new football candidates; and Hyrle Ivy, instructor of boys' swimming and coach of the swimming and rifle teams. The executive advisers are: Mr. John DeLong, athletic manager; Mr. Elvin Eyster, comptroller of finance; and Mr. Milton H. Northrop, general administrator and adviser.

These men have spent much of their time guiding athletics, with the result our teams have been highly successful in competition and highly respected for the clean sportsmanship they have always displayed. They reflect the high ideals of the men in whose charge they have been put.



Fifth Row: A. Bullerman, student manager; G. Brake, C. Walden, F. McNeice, R. Baumgartner, J. Johnston, W. Darling, E. Boedeker, and J. McNutt, student manager.

Jacob Feichter received this singular honor for his consistent efforts throughout the season, in addition to the three-stripe senior sweater, which he received for his three years' varsity service.

THE LEGEND

Ormiston, Rip Poorman, and Rolf were the three others to receive three-stripe senior sweaters. Bradley, Day, Ehrman, Lotz, Scott, Schlatter, and



Dave Bradley, Forrest Cronkhite, Joe Shumm

Schomburg received two-striped senior sweaters; and Bears, Hilker, Roach, and Shipman received one-stripe senior sweaters.

South of Lima was the first to fall before the flashy Redskin eleven, losing by a lengthy score of 27 to 0. Cronkhite and Roger Poorman each scored one goal and Rip Poorman scored twice, while Lotz place-kicked two extra points and Shumm one.

In their second encounter the Redskins tied the Goshen eleven 19 to 19, and went on in their third game to defeat the Auburn Red Devils 26 to 0, displaying a brilliant offensive attack and starring Cronkhite in a 68-yard run for a touchdown.

In a stiff city series battle North Side tied Central Catholic 13 to 13, featuring a 50-yard run for a touchdown by Cronkhite in a most brilliant display of open-field running.

Keeping their record clear of defeats, the Redskins turned back the Central Tigers 7 to 6, for their first victory over the Tigers in eight years of competition. Cronkhite again starred, with a 41-yard dash to the goal.

The Redskins met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Decatur Yellow Jackets, losing by a score of 13 to 12. For the second and last time the Northerners suffered defeat; this time the vanquisher was South Side, who downed the Red and White 10 to 6, after a most outstanding 70-yard gallop, behind perfect interference, by Roger Poorman for a touchdown.

The Redskins ended their season with a win over the Columbia City Eagles by the lengthy score of 40 to 12. Shumm intercepted a pass and, behind perfect interference, ran sixty yards to the goal in the most spectacular play of the game.

North Side's 1934 football team was one of the most successful in the history of the school. They displayed a fine spirit of sportsmanship, a strong,

effective defense, and a flashy offense, featuring many long runs throughout the season.

Three members of the North Side football team were selected for the All-City Scholastic Football Team. Pictured at the upper left of this page are the three boys who made the first team; Dave Bradley at an end position, Joe Shumm as a halfback, and Forrest Cronkhite as fullback.

Dave Bradley was outstanding as a defensive player and for his hard-fighting spirit. Dave played in the tackle position for the Redskins and did great work for the Redskins in all of the games except the Central Catholic game, injuries preventing his playing in this game. Congratulations, Dave!

Joe Shumm played well as a "blocking back" on the Northern team, breaking up many threatening assaults on the Reds' goal. Joe made many long runs for the Alma Mater. Joe also served as a "punter" and made many extra points for the Redskins. We shall look forward to Joe's return to North Side next year, and we wish him the best of luck in seasons to come.

Forrest Cronkhite was on the 1933 All-City team also, so this makes the second consecutive year on this honorary team for him. Cronkhite's outstanding "runs," 40, 50, 60, and 70, etc., were feature events in many of the season's tilts. Cronkhite also played well on the defense and stopped many an attack upon our goal from being successful.

Three more members of the North Side football team were honored by being named to the second team of the All-City Scholastic Eleven. They are "Rip" Poorman, who was named as quarterback for the second squad; Noble Schlatter, who was named to an end position on the squad, and "Jake" Feichter, who was named to the All-City second squad in the capacity of a guard.

The large number of "All-City men" that our school has this year is greatly due to Coach Nulf's consistent efforts, and we should like to name him "All-City Coach."



Rip Poorman, Noble Schlatter, Jacob Feichter

Boys Battle Bravely on Hardwood

By JOHN DOLAN

Basketball, the sport followed by more than a thousand "boosters" at North Side at every game, was especially interesting to follow this year.

Early in September, you may remember, Mark Bills resigned as athletic coach at North Side, and Robert Nulf, formerly assistant coach to Murray Mendenhall at Central, became the athletic coach and physical education instructor at North Side.

From the beginning of the 1934-35 basketball season, he was faced with the problems and disadvantages of highly inexperienced material, but, willing as he was, he put his nose to the grind stone and set himself to the task of developing a strong team. He admitted at the start of the season that the outlook for the coming season was not too promising, but he said also that the boys were willing to work and that they might come through in good shape. We feel that Bob did a good piece of work on the boys and that he turned out the best team in the city. It was a good team! It was a fair team! It was a hard-fighting team! What more could we ask?

The 1934-35 varsity squad was composed of Ivan Barclay, Joe Goodman, Gerald Johnson, Ben Knuth, Voil LaTourette, John Nill, Bud Rolf, and Joe Shumm.

Other boys who served as substitutes in varsity games, and in every instance proved themselves worthy of much praise, are Kenneth Deahl, Edward Boedeker, Don Shilts, and Corky Ryan. We also expect these boys to come back next year and battle for the honor of the Red and White, as they are all underclassmen.

Sweaters and letters were awarded to the basketball players shortly after the sectional tourney was concluded. Voil LaTourette received the honor of being selected as "captain" of this year's team in addition to receiving a two-stripe senior sweater for his two years' service on the varsity. The following boys received one-stripe senior sweaters for

their single year's service: Ben Knuth, John Nill, Ivan Barclay, Gerald Johnson, and Bud Rolf. Joe Goodman and Joe Shumm received letters for service on the varsity since they were yet underclassmen.

But come, let us look over the past season's schedule.

On December 1, the Redskins opened their schedule with a tilt with the Masonic Home quintet. The Masons outplayed the Redskins and defeated them by a score of 25 to 23.

The following week the Redskins met the Central Tigers in a thrilling City Series battle. Central won 30 to 26. The next week-end North Side lost to Decatur when in a game at the Decatur gym the Yellow Jackets outscored the Redskins 22 to 19. The Reds returned to the city on Saturday to defeat the Peru five by a score of 26 to 13.

The Reds next met New Haven at the North Side court on December 21 and scored a win by a 30 to 21 margin. The following night they met the Kendallville five at Kendallville and defeated them 19 to 18.

The South Side Archers invaded Redskin territory on January 4 and carried home a victory



First Row: E. Boedeker, K. Deahl, V. LaTourette, B. Rolf, J. Nill, J. Shumm,
Second Row: Coach Nulf, G. Johnston, J. Goodman, I. Barclay, C. Ryan, B.
Knuth, Assistant Coach Bob Sinks.

THE LEGEND

by virtue of a 24-to-20 score.

The following week-end North Side defeated Angola on Friday night at the Angola gym by a one-sided score of 34 to 17, and Garrett on Saturday night at their home court by a 41-to-13 margin. This marked the half-way line in the Reds' schedule, and we find that they had won five games and lost four at this stage of the season.

One of the most outstanding victories of the season came when the Redskins beat the Central Catholic Irish 30 to 24 on January 16. The Irish had not been defeated up until this time and had listed among their victories those over Central and South Side.

The Reds traveled to Hartford City to down the Airdales 27 to 23.

Central sponsored an Invitational Tournament at the North Side gymnasium; and North Side, Decatur, Central, and Valparaiso were entered in the tourney. North Side lost to Valparaiso in the first round 25 to 23. Valpo scored a field goal in the last ten seconds of play, giving them the two-point margin. In the consolation round North Side avenged its previous defeat at the hands of the Decatur Yellow Jackets by defeating them 32 to 24.

Continuing their schedule, North Side took on the Marion quintet, but lost by a score of 28 to 14. Returning on Saturday the Redskins met the Central Tigers in their second City Series battle, but again the Tigers deafened the Redskins, this time by the score of 32 to 16.

The Reds defeated Auburn 29 to 15 in their next encounter, but lost again to the South Side Archers on the ninth of February, 18 to 13.

On February 15, the Columbia City Eagles downed the Redskins 29 to 26 in a surprising upset.

The Redskins concluded their schedule with two outstanding victories: one over the Bluffton five on February 22 by a score of 25 to 21 and the last over the very strong Huntington Vikings by a score of 24 to 15.

The Redskins ended their schedule with ten wins and eight losses.

The Sectional Tourney followed on Friday, March 1, and Saturday, March 2. North Side drew a very

"tough" schedule for the tourney, and little hope was held for the Red and White.

The Redskins ousted the Monroeville five in the first round by a score of 36 to 13 in a game played Friday evening.

In the second round, on Saturday at 10 a. m., the Redskins met their "old enemy" the Decatur Yellow Jackets, and the Redskins won again; this time by a score of 32 to 24.

The most outstanding performance of the 1934-35 North Side basketball team, and

probably the most outstanding game of the entire tourney, occurred when the Redskins met the Central Tigers in the semi-final round to decide which team should meet South Side in the finals. After trailing the Tigers for the first three quarters, the Redskins rallied in the final period and tied the score at 25-all. The fans went mad! The Redskins had not played such good ball all season! The Reds scored and led by two points but Central finally evened it up at 27-all. Central took time out. The crowd roared! After a breathless two minutes play was resumed. Soon came a mad scramble for the ball; ten players in a tie-up, trying to get that ball. Then,—the referee's whistle blew; the fans stood speechless as a foul was called on a North Side player. The fans went mad again, Central screaming with delight; North Side (and others) groaning with despair. Central scored, however, and won by a single-point margin, 28 to 27.

This paved the way for an Archer victory in the finals of the tourney, for the Tigers were so weakened from the previous afternoon's strenuous battle that they could hardly play basketball. South Side did win and by a one-sided score of 36 to 23.

North Side wishes to commend its boys for their great work this season; and the students, players, and faculty wish to express their deep appreciation for Coach Bob Nulf's great work.

Voil LaTourette Leads Scoring

Voil LaTourette leads his teammates in the scoring with 59 field goals and 18 free throws for a total of 136 markers.

Ivan Barclay has scored 34 field goals and 23 free throws for a total of 91 points.



Voil LaTourette



Ivan Barclay

THE LEGEND



First Row: Rog Poorman, E. Hathaway, R. Ormiston, D. Shilts, D. Kilty, A. Van Wormer, G. Lotz, J. Shumm, D. Bradley, F. Redding, R. Poffenberger, B. Blake, R. Ivey, W. Wills, N. Rupert.
Second Row: J. Young, D. Ormiston, T. Ryder, W. Westner, K. Smith, H. Christlieb, V. LaTourette, Rip Poorman, D. Hengstler, R. Earl, H. Arick, O. Bronson, G. Ely, H. Hilker, R. Thomas.
Third Row: Coach R. Chambers, P. Thieme, D. Walda, R. Meyer, N. Jennings, M. Ehrman, A. Brown, H. Lee, W. Adams, J. Cavanaugh, H. Welch, R. Reighter, C. Eickel, E. Love.
Fourth Row: D. Fisher, B. Swank, A. Rodenbeck, V. Kowalczyk, B. Swanson, A. Fruechtenicht, J. Jackson, M. Orr, W. Koontz, Cunningham, Etchinson, Draker, R. Hire, assistant coach.

Tracking The Tracksters

By ARTHUR FRUECHTENICHT

This season Rollie Chambers, the track coach, turned out one of the most powerful and successful track teams ever produced by North Side. After holding practice all through the winter months, Coach Chambers developed a quantity of new material which was added to last year's underclass varsity members.

The North Side track season was officially opened on March 23 when North Side participated in the Gary Relays. North Side won fourth place in this meet with a total of 19 points though the Redskins were up against the toughest competition in the state. Eugene Hathaway won second place in the low hurdles; McMeen won first place in the 440-yard dash, and Rog Poorman earned fourth place; Ivey tied for third place in the high jump. Lotz placed second in the shot put, and the North Side relay teams took second and third positions in the two relays.

On the following week-end the North Side track team participated in the annual state indoor track meet. In this, North Side obtained ten points due to the winning runs of Rog Poorman in the 440-yard dash, Hathaway's second and third

in the high and low hurdle races, Ivey's tying for fourth place in the high jump, and the winning of third place by the relay team.

The next meet was staged at the North Side track with North Side being host to Auburn and Huntington high schools. North Side took first in this meet with 71 points, while Auburn came in second with 25 points and Huntington third with 20 points. Hathaway won first place in both the hurdle races, running the high hurdles in the

excellent time of 18 seconds. Thomas won first in the mile event as did R. Ormiston in the 220-yard dash. Grand slams were scored in the mile and half-mile races with Rog Poorman taking first in the 880-yard run. Rip Poorman took first in the broad jump and Ivey took number one position in the high jump. The mile and half-mile relays were also added to North Side's laurels.

On the next week-end the Red skin track team traveled to Elkhart for a dual meet. The North Side thinly clad won by the uneven score of 76½ to 32½. Grand slams were scored in three events, the 880-yard run, the mile run, and the high hurdles. Thomas won the



Eugene Hathaway
star hurdler

THE LEGEND



Robert Thomas
"Flash miler"

Roger Poorman
"Running 880"

mile run, and, as usual, Hathaway won firsts in both hurdle races. Other firsts were: Ormiston, 100 and 220-yard dashes; VanWormer, 880-yard run; Shumm, shot put; Rip Poorman, broad jump; Ivey, high jump, and the mile relay.

The strength of the track team was proven the following week when North Side was host to Kokomo High School, which had one of the strongest track teams in the state. The northern tracksters fared exceptionally well in this meet, although they met with defeat. Kokomo took first in all the dashes and running events, but North Side took enough seconds and thirds, plus firsts in the field events, to make the meet interesting till the finish. Hathaway again took both the firsts in the hurdle events; Shumm took first in the shot put; Rip Poorman placed first in the broad jump; Ivey took first in the high jump. The final score of the meet was Kokomo 64 as compared with North Side's 50.

The next important meet in which the North Side thinly clad participants was the Kokomo relays in which they placed fifth with a total of $14\frac{1}{4}$ points. In this meet the track team was seriously handicapped due to the absence of Allen McMeen, who because of an appendix operation was unable to gain points for the team and was out of action for the remainder of the season. Hathaway again added to his laurels in the hurdles by placing second in the low hurdles and fifth in the high hurdles. Lotz and Schumm took second and fifth place respectively in the shot put and Ivey again was among the first five in the high jump. The medley relay team came in third while the middle distance relay team gained fifth position.

North Side won the Sectional Track meet held at the South Side stadium Saturday, May 11, by aggregating a total of 40 points. Two new records were established in the meet. A new record of 16.2 seconds made by Eugene Hathaway of North Side in the high hurdles supplanted the former record of 16.5 seconds held by Babbs of Central, Williams of Auburn, and Sessler of North Side. A new record of 3 minutes 32.5 seconds in the mile relay was established by North Side.

Eugene Hathaway gave a most outstanding performance in the tourney meet. He set a new record in the high hurdle event and then ran the low hurdles in the fast time of 27.1 seconds to take two first places and ten points for the Red skins. Fine work, Gene, and congratulations!

Thomas of North Side ran the mile event in the fast time of 4 minutes 43.5 seconds to win a first. Ivey of North Side was accompanied by "Lady Luck" in the pole vault, for, after tying with Williams of Auburn and Traster of Garrett for the first place, he won the toss-up to decide who should be entered in the state meet. Shumm placed second in the shot put to qualify, while Lotz, an inch or so shorter, failed to qualify but took a third. In the 440-yard event Ormiston ran a 53.3 second quarter to take the first place, and Rip Poorman won second place in the broad jump to qualify. All in all, North Side entered ten men in the State Track and Field Meet held at Butler Field House in Indianapolis.

In order that the N. E. I. C. Track and Field Meet might be held Tuesday night, May 14, Gene Hathaway was conceded the first place in the high and low hurdles events and North Side received the ten conceded points.

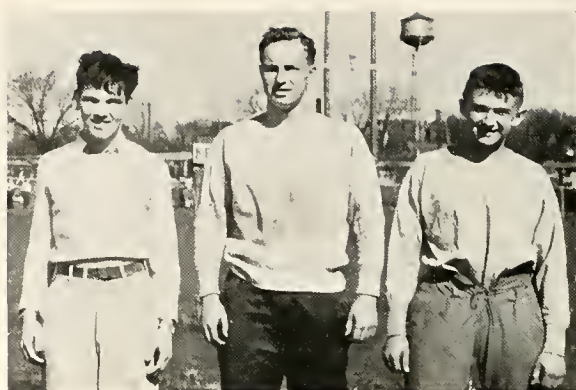


Ralph Poorman
"Broad jumper"

Rodney Ormiston
"100-yard dasher"

And *These* Are Behind *the* Scenes

By ARTHUR FRUECHTENICHT
and GILBERT JOHNSON



Basketball Student Managers
Paul Wehrenberg, Noble Schlatter, Jim Walley

The least noticed members of an athletic team are the student managers. Many persons think that the life of a manager is one of ease and comfort, but their thoughts are far from being true.

Student managers have to shoulder many responsibilities and perform numerous duties. It is their business to take care of the team's equipment by seeing that the members of the team are given their equipment and that it is returned at the end of the season. Many a time an athlete is bruised or hurt in practice or in a game, and the student manager is required to take care of these minor injuries.

The track managers have a proportionately larger share of work to perform, for they have to get the track in good condition before a home meet by scraping and raking it. The track then has to be lined; the pits have to be dug up, and the runways have to be put in shape. The necessary track equipment has to be placed on the field, and the proper equipment has to be furnished the runners during the course of the meet. Whenever the track team has a meet out of town, the managers have to furnish the transportation. After practice sessions are over, it is the duty of the managers to rub down the track teams.

The football managers have their share of work allotted to them. They have to line the football field before every home game, and this work takes considerable time and patience. Many a time a manager will be seen running out to the players with a water bucket, for this is one of his duties. In both football and basketball there are numerous other duties done by the managers which are essential.

But in spite of all this work, there are times when it is an advantage to be a manager. They come in contact with the athletes, and there is much fun mingling with the boys on an athletic team. The managers are allowed to see the games for naught and are able to sit on the bench and be in personal contact with the team.

The boys who perform these managerial duties in track are Jiggs Swanson and Art Fruechtenicht, senior managers, and James Jackson and Max Orr, junior managers.

The managers of the football and basketball teams are Noble Schlatter, James Walley, Paul Wehrenberg, and Alvin Bullerman.

The fellows to whom we should pay tribute are our cheerleaders. Not only do they devote their high school career to distinctive service, but many of them face sacrifices in one form or another to devote any talent that they have to the school. It is a privilege to be a cheer leader. They are chosen on the basis of their talent and, chiefly, their universal personality. Therefore, such a selection is a distinction.

The duties of these boys are many. Not only do they lead yells at pep sessions, athletic contests, and the like, but they



Norman Foster, Joe Fitch, Jiggs Swanson, John Dolan

THE LEGEND



Student Track Managers

Art Fruechtenicht, Jiggs Swanson, Max Orr, Jim Jackson

try at all times to foster good sportsmanship, school spirit, and general enthusiasm. They are also active members of the Booster Club, which profits not only by their service and advice, but by their very presence.

We are fortunate this year to have as our cheer leaders several veterans who form a squad hard to beat. "Jiggs" Swanson, who has led yells during his entire four years at North Side, is to be commended for his ability. He has always been popular with the crowd and is possessed of a good speaking voice. Jiggs' ambition is to be a varsity yell leader at Michigan University, the school he will probably attend next year. Joe Fitch, the other four-year yell leader, has also proved himself to be quite popular and capable. John Dolan, who will graduate this year, has been a varsity yell leader for two years. These boys were awarded the special yell leader's sweaters at an assembly held this spring.

Although the departure of these boys will leave quite a vacancy, Norm Foster, varsity yell leader, Harry Smenner, Bob Braunagel, and Ray Bixby, reserve yell leaders, should take care of this and fill the vacancy to an extensive degree.

The purpose of athletics at North Side has been to foster clean sportsmanship and to develop and train the body. The number of boys who participate in varsity competition, however, is limited. It is for this reason that intramural sports are conducted.

The first intramural event on the school calendar is the annual Leaders' Basketball Tournament. Any boy who is interested may organize and enter a

team. This year there were twenty-seven teams entered in competition. The "Has Beens", however, were the only five that weathered the storm successfully. This team was composed of Tom Kelly, George Lindsay, Francis Scott, Edward Wehrley, Forrest Redding, and "Toots" Nelson. The "Goldens", composed of Willard Hughes, Bill Kestner, George Golden, Bill Altekruze, Louis Curdes, and George Elliot, ran away with the consolation round.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore football game was held in our stadium November 23. The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen for the first time in eight years by a one-sided score of 24-6.

After this event Bob Nulf, our coach, organized an intramural basketball league. There were three leagues: namely, the All-Star League, the Junior League, and the Midget League. Each league was composed of eight teams, and the games were held every Friday during the entire net season. The "Sing Sings" won the All-Star League, the "Stars" the Junior, and the "Red Devils" the Midget League. The "Sing Sings" defeated the "Red Devils" in the final game of the play-off, 28 to 6. The champions are Vonderhaar, Altekruze, Clauson, Lotz, Geisler, Lieberum, and Brunner.

Top Picture: Ned Newman, Maxwell Carney, Don Chadderdon, Bonnel Clauson, Keith Arnold, Paul Brumm, Voil LaTourette (coach), Joe Fitch.

Lower Picture, top row: Jake Brunner, Bonnel Clauson, Maurice Vonderhaar, Gerald Lotz, Paul Geisler, Bill Altekruze.

Bottom Row: Ivan Elston, Don Lieberum, Joe Fitch.



Aquatic Marvels at Home

By GILBERT JOHNSON

Bang! goes the gun. The swimmers hit the water simultaneously. Their arms cleave the water as their heads barely above the surface create a wash in the tumult of water. Gradually the superior pass the others and in a few more seconds the event is over. The exhausted swimmers lift themselves from the pool and amid the cheers of the on-lookers pass to the dressing room.

That is exactly what a member of North Side's swimming team experiences time and again as he matches his skill with the opponent. North Side's team this year was composed of Ralph Hengstler, Herbert Meyer, Harold Swank, Dick Meier, Bruce Weinbrenner, Robert Zollars, Gordon Graef, Donald Luenberger, George Elliot, Kenneth Deahl, Richard Johnston, Art Ehrman, and George Follis.

North Side's swimming team opened their season against the Van Wert Y. M. C. A. The team entered the State Swimming Meet on March 30, but were overrun by the other entrants.

The annual swimming carnival was held in our pool Friday, November 2, at 7:30 o'clock. This event is sponsored every year by Hyrle Ivy and Miss Hilda Schwehn, the boys' and girls' swimming instructors, respectively. There was stunt diving, two-man race, tub relay, Popeye the Sailor, tub battle, jumble contest, jockey race, and ray fish. The girls exhibited form swimming, a tandem race, potato race, horse and buggy race, and fancy diving.

The eighth annual class swim meet was held in the swimming pool Friday, January 11, at 3:30 o'clock. The captains of the various classes were: senior, Herbert Meyer and Alice Rastetter; junior, Kenneth Deahl and Betty Rabus; sophomore, Donald Luenberger and Ann Bartholomew; and freshman, Richard Zollars and Edith DeHaven. The juniors, led by Aileen Lynch and Ralph Hengstler, captured the highest honors with 45 points. They were

closely followed by the frosh splashers with 44 points. The sophomores garnered 35 points while the seniors got 18. The juniors will have their name engraved on the Patterson-Fletcher Cup.

Individual honors in the Individual Swimming Meet, which was held Friday, April 12, were captured by Ralph Hengstler and Mary Olson. Ralph, a junior, and Mary, a senior, both received gold medals for their achievements. Hengstler scored twenty points by taking a first in all his entries. Olson amassed 15 points by winning three firsts. Don Luenberger and Katherine Crofts were second in their respective divisions. This brought to a climax the aquatic activities of the year.

North Side has indeed been fortunate in having its splendid swimming pool. The pool is kept at an even temperature at all times, and the water is purified by a special chlorination system. Strict rules are followed concerning the health condition for the pool; each swimmer is thoroughly examined before being allowed to enter.



Swimming Team

First Row: N. Longsworth, H. Meyers, G. Graef, W. Zollars, R. Meier, R. Hengstler, R. Masters.

Second Row: F. Jacquay, M. Papier, J. Sullivan, J. Nill, H. Meyer, B. Poffenberger, J. Markland, J. Nettrour, E. Snell.

Third Row: D. Blunt, M. Irmscher, R. Geiser, R. Coleman, D. Warner, R. Gerardot, D. Mills, R. Rumbaugh, B. Didier.

Below: North Side aqua tank.



First Row: Mr. Everett Pennington, R. Ormiston, Ralph Poorman, A. Scott, J. Nill, N. Schlatter, A. Ehrman, E. Hathaway, I. Barclay, G. Lotz, V. LaTourette, W. Buelow, D. Bradley, J. Feichter, C. Shipman.
Second Row: B. Crance, H. Hilker, R. Schomburg, R. Roche, W. Bears, C. West, F. Day, B. Knuth, J. Goodman, D. Shilts, A. Van Wormer, R. Hengstler, Roger Poorman, R. Ivey, W. Miller, J. Shumm.

We Have *Men of Letters*

By JOHN DOLAN

The Lettermen's Club is an organization of all those who have received "letters" in football, basketball, track, swimming, or for being senior student manager of the football, basketball, or track teams. This club has the most select membership of any club in the school. To become a member requires long hours of endeavor, but once one obtains this high honor, he will find nothing to compare with it.

Miss Julia Storr and Mr. Everett Pennington are the able advisers of the club. Both have had much experience in this line of endeavor. The membership for the year of 1935 was composed of about forty husky lettermen. The officers of the club are: President, Rodney Ormiston; vice-president, Rip Poorman; and secretary-treasurer, Art Scott.

The Lettermen contributed rather heavily to the social life at our great school this year.

On Thursday, October 18, the Lettermen held a weiner bake at Franke Park. Art Scott, Fred Day, and Chuck Adams were in charge of arrangements.

The semi-annual Lettermen's Banquet was held on December 20 in the North Side cafeteria, the food being furnished by mothers of the "lettered" boys.

The club sponsored an evening dance after the North Side-Central basketball game. Bud Goldman's orchestra provided music for the most enjoyable evening of dancing.

On Saturday, February 16, the Lettermen entered an act in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil and placed

second in the judging. The act was a most comical burlesque of a country scene. Dave Bradley took the part of the Count, Gerald Lotz starred in the role of Queen, which Rip and Rog Poorman played the parts of King and Princess, respectively.

The North Side Lettermen and Alumni were guests at the annual Boosters' Dance given in honor of those boys who have earned this great award. Dick Schack's orchestra provided the music for the dancing. The Lettermen received bound notebooks with a gold "N. S. '35" on the front cover.

The outstanding event on the social calendar, was the holding of a private dance by the club for the first time in the history of the school. The dance was open to Lettermen and their lady-friends only. Music was provided by a Capehart recording machine. Refreshments, the most enjoyable part of any social function, consisted of ice cream and cake.

They will conclude their social calendar with a picnic in celebration of the end of the school term and as a final chance for the boys to get together again.

At the summer picnic the boys will hold initiation of the new lettermen who are chosen from among the many track stars on our team. Have a good time, boys; but don't fail to return to North Side; we should miss you if you were not here. To greater athletic achievements and toward better social achievements we boost you with all our efforts.

THE LEGEND

Swanson
Stienacker



First Row: E. Ulrey, M. J. Andrews, M. Beatty, P. Koehlinger, A. Aumann, A. Bartholomew, M. Bickel, F. Gallmeier, M. Geyer, M. Stolte, M. Olson, B. Howey, D. Gauert, M. Stauffer, K. Oury, H. Dustman, R. Williamson, H. Pletcher, J. Pressler.

Second Row: A. Alringer, B. Rabus, V. Phelps, B. Reinoehl, B. Schlosser, L. Prange, H. Gillespie, R. Stanger, H. Johns, P. Cleaver, H. Schwehn, M. Hegerfeld, P. Janorschke, M. Harper, M. Whitely, R. Stienacker, M. Wurtenberger, V. Bandor, M. Gilbert, K. Kreig, F. Vigran, E. Stolte.

Third Row: O. Snider, T. Neptune, M. A. Walker, P. Firestone, J. Deitsch, B. Nichols, H. Meyer, N. R. Woolever, B. Barth, A. Lynch, E. Snider, M. Chandler, C. Peters, D. Peters, M. Hart, R. Wyatt, L. Ferguson, C. Cary, A. Feichter, E. Swartz, C. Bickel, H. Brudi.

Fourth Row: G. Fetz, J. Hueber, G. Jaehn, R. Garmire, E. Harrison, A. Lepper, H. Kline, E. Carleson, E. Reid, B. Bennett, F. Swank, B. BenDure, M. Walborn, D. Koehlinger, V. Walborn, A. Rastetter, L. Meyer, H. Coil, R. Lotz, E. Weaver, A. Wildermuth, J. Miller, D. Bayer.

G. A. A. + North Side Girls = ?

By MARGARET GEYER and FLORENCE SWANSON

The Girls' Athletic Association has played an important part in producing healthy bodies of many girls within our portals. Nearly five hundred girls participate in the numerous sports offered them. Since the origin of the club, girls have not only received the beneficial health essentials but have shown evidence of a stronger character. Good sportsmanship and fellowship have led to this achievement.

Because of different likes and aptitudes, a variety of sports has been offered to the girls. Among these are basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, golf, track, and swimming. Dancing was also presented to those interested, but was not included as a sport.

To be admitted to the organization the girls must earn one hundred points by participating in the previously mentioned sports. After three hundred are earned, the girls are presented numerals. To gain a blocked "N" six hundred points must be earned. When a girl has earned one thousand points, she is awarded a winged "N", which is the highest award presented.

At the breakfast hike held last June the following girls received awards: Winged "N's", Marguerite Bickel, Florence Gallmeier; blocked "N's", Florence Swanson, Virginia Phelps, Katherine Kreig, Helen Johns, Helen Gillespie,



Junior Volleyball Team

Left to Right: R. Stienacker, L. Flowers, H. Blume, D. Gauert, P. Janorschke, D. Peters, J. Pressler.

THE LEGEND



Mary Ellen Gilbert is our
"heap big life-saver."

Ruth Stienacker, Maxine Whitely, and Betty Schlosser; numerals, Helen Lee Pletcher, Norma Rae Woolever, Alice Alringer, Helen Brudi, Mary Jane Hart, Phyllis Holman, Rosemary Stanger, Elizabeth Stolte, Jeanette Welker, Alice Wildermuth, Betty Rabus, Evelyn Ulrey, and Maribel Buchs.

Awards were also presented at the Girls' Assembly in January. Those who received awards at that time are: Winged "N's", Betty Howey and Dorothy Gauert; blocked "N's", Velma Bandor, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Muriel Harper, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Florence Vigran, Marybelle Lackey, Lucille Prange, Betty Rabus, Alice Rastetter, Betty Reinoehl, Rosemary Stanger, Betty Stewart, Coral Swick, and Marie Wurtenberger. Numerals were presented to the following: Ruth Garmire, Anita Aumann, Ann Bartholomew, Mary Beatty, Dorothy Bennett, Helen Dustman, Geraldine Getz, Pauline Koehlinger, Betty Nichols, Katherine Oury, Dorothy Peters, Mary Jane Snook, Mary Alice Walker, Ruth Williamson, Eleanor Reid, Opal Snider, Helen Blume, Marybelle Gallmeier, and Claudia Cary.

The organization was successfully governed this year with Martha Lou Cleaver as president; Coral Swick, vice-president; Louise Countryman, secretary-treasurer, and Florence Gallmeier as point recorder.

Volleyball proved to be the most attractive sport. Because of a large turnout it was necessary for two teams to be chosen from each class. A "round robin" tournament was

held with the junior "B" team "copping" the laurels. At the close of the tournament, two honor teams were chosen consisting of outstanding players from all classes. The Red team included Margaret Geyer, captain; Marguerite Bickel, Florence Gallmeier, Alice Rastetter, Rosemary Stanger, Marie Stolte, Mary Walborn, Florence Hockemeyer, Maxine Whitely, and Bertha Bennett. The White team was made up of the following girls: Betty Stewart, captain; Florence Vigran, Jean Pressler, Helen Blume, LaVonne Flowers, Dorothy Gauert, Phyllis Janorschke, Ruth Stienacker, Margaret Wellman, and Dorothy Peters.

Basketball was carried on in a different way this year, with the girls that reported for class practices electing their own teams.

The senior team retained their championship title for the third successive term, proving their supremacy on the court. The juniors gave the seniors a stiff battle for the title but were finally defeated.

The "Champs" are Marguerite Bickel, Claudia Cary, Florence Gallmeier, Helen Gillespie, Muriel Harper, Mary Olson, Jean Pressler, Rosemary Stanger, and Marie Stolte. The juniors and runners-up for the championship include the following: Dorothy Gauert, Gwen Hatch, Betty Howey, Katherine Kreig, Virginia Phelps, Betty Rabus, Opal Snider, Ruth Stienacker, Elaine Weaver, and Maxine Whitely.

Tennis proved to be another drawing card for the girls this year.

Life Saving

First Row: A. Alringer, J. Hueber, T. Neptune, B. Jefferies, R. O'Connor, K. Oury, G. Hatch, J. Miller, M. Hart, J. Juday, B. Hengstler, B. Rabus, D. Woodward, T. Field, V. Gruber, D. Knuth, B. Andrews, B. Boone.

Second Row: Miss Hilda Schwehn, M. Gilbert, K. Kreig, J. Juday, V. Davis, M. Olson, R. Martin, M. Hegerfeld, P. Knepper, M. Walborn, V. Pool, R. Oferle, E. Draime, R. Wehrenberg, B. Howey, M. BenDure, instructor.

Below: Girls' gymnasium class.



THE LEGEND



Above: Ruth Stienacker, Doris Sarrazine.
Senior Volley Ball

Below: M. Stolte, M. Walborn, F. Gallmeier, M. Whitely, R. Stanger, F. Hockemeyer, M. Bickel.

An interesting tournament was staged, which ran over a period of two weeks. Ruth Stienacker was acclaimed tennis champ when she defeated Doris Sarrazine in a close battle.

Track is scheduled in a manner different from that of the other sports, with all girls taking gym eligible for participation. The events the girls enter are broad jump, high jump, quarter mile relay, basketball throw, and one hundred yard dash.

Not only does the organization offer athletics to the girls, but every year it offers a complete social schedule.

One of the first events of the year was held in the form of a hayrack ride from our school to the Stolte farm. After the ride, the members attended the North Side-Auburn football game in a body.

The girls showed their social flair for parties at the tea which they gave in honor of the faculty in November. Marie Wurtenberger acted as general chairman, and the officers served as hostesses. The program included musical selections by Mary Frances Andrews and Virginia Polk.

The annual Christmas party was held this year in the form of a frolic to entertain small children from less fortunate homes. Eleanor Harrison was general chairman in planning the program for the little tots. She was assisted by Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, and Florence Swanson.

An initiation was held in December for the new members. The plans were arranged by Maxine Whitely, Helen Johns, Edith Hengstler, Phyllis Janorschke, Mary Stauffer, and Ruth Stienacker.

The largest project of the year was the G. A. A. Vod-Vil, which was held in February. The theme for the Vod-Vil this year was "The Sea Foam Frolics." Eight organizations were successful in being permitted to participate in the vod-vil. They are: senior, junior and freshman classes. Booster Club, Lettermen's Club, Phy-Chem, Art Club, and Red Cross. The acts were judged the night of the final presentation, with prizes being awarded to senior class, first place; junior class, second place; and boys' trio, third.

Swimming has proved quite an attraction all year. At the individual swimming meet held April 12, Mary Olson took all the honors. For her excellent accomplishment in taking three first places in the forty-yard free style, forty-yard breast, and forty-yard side, she was awarded a gold medal.

Last February Mary broke a five-year record for the forty-yard free style. The former record was held by Ruth Reiter, class of '29, and was 25.6. Mary's record was 25.4.

Life saving has proved more than successful this year, under the capable direction of Miss Hilda Schwehn and Mary BenDure. Those girls who passed their senior test are: Kathryn Kreig, Betty Rabus, Florence Swanson, Alice Alringer, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Edythe Gross, Anna Mitchell, Marjorie Elder, Josephine Miller, Alice Wildermuth, and Marybelle Gallmeyer.

The girls who qualified for junior life saving are: Bonnie BenDure, Virginia Gruber, Joan Hueber, Evelyn Draime, Mildred Speiler, Mary Beatty, Helen Brudi, Gwen Hatch, Ruth Needham, Teddy Field, LaVonne Herber, Joan Juday, Lois Tinsley, Mary Alice Walker, Helen Pletcher, Betty Nichols, Babette Whitacre, Kathryn Oury, Betty Howey, Wilma Leslie, Jean Bastress, Dorothy Knuth, Evelyn Paulson, Jane Maxwell, Harvena Meyers, Vera Pool, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Edith DeHaven, Agnes Lotter, and Rosalie O'Connor.

Mary Ellen Gilbert, a junior, was acclaimed North Side's heroine this year for her courageous feat in saving the life of a five-year-old boy at Brady's Landing in the gravel pit basin of Sylvan Lake. The memorable day was July 18, 1934, when, hearing the cries of the child's grandmother, Mary Ellen rushed from her cottage, fully

THE LEGEND

dressed and rescued the boy from a watery grave.

The unfortunate near-victim was David Kelty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelty of 2202 Bayer Avenue.

At a special assembly held in her honor, she was presented the Ralston Purina Hero Medal, by Dr. J. W. Karrel, who gave a complete description of the rescue. On the face of the medal, which was presented to her, is a figure of goddess presenting a laurel wreath to an ancient hero. Above is the inscription "For Service to Others" and on the lower part, "Ralston Purina Hero Medal." On the opposite side it says, "Hero Medal awarded to Mary Ellen Gilbert, July 18, 1934, by the Hero Commission of St. Louis, Missouri."

Prior to coming to North Side Mary Ellen had a great dislike to water, but under the supervision of Miss Schwehn and Mr. Ivy she conquered this dislike. In her sophomore year she passed her junior life saving and the following summer proved herself indeed worthy of her badge.

North Side can really feel proud of Mary Ellen for this feat, and may she benefit all her life from this experience. She has also won her blocked "N," proving accomplishments in all sports.

To prove that swimming was not all work, the girls, with the boys, presented a swimming carnival earlier in the year. It was more than successful.

Through the hard work of Miss Schwehn, Miss Snively, and Miss Mary BenDure, who graciously assisted throughout the year, the full purpose of girl sports was carried out extensively during the past school year.

One accomplishment of theirs must not be forgotten, and that is their work in correcting the posture of the girls in our school. This project was carried out completely and conscientiously, thereby benefitting many girls.

With Betty Ruth Howey as toastmistress, the annual G. A. A. banquet on May 17 climaxed the club's entertainments.

The theme, "Spring Melody", was carried out with talks by a representative from each class. The speakers were: Senior, Marie Wurtenberger, who talked on "June Dreams;" junior, Mary Beatty on "April Showers;" and freshman, Charlotte Bickel on "March Winds." Florence Gallmeier gave the farewell address.

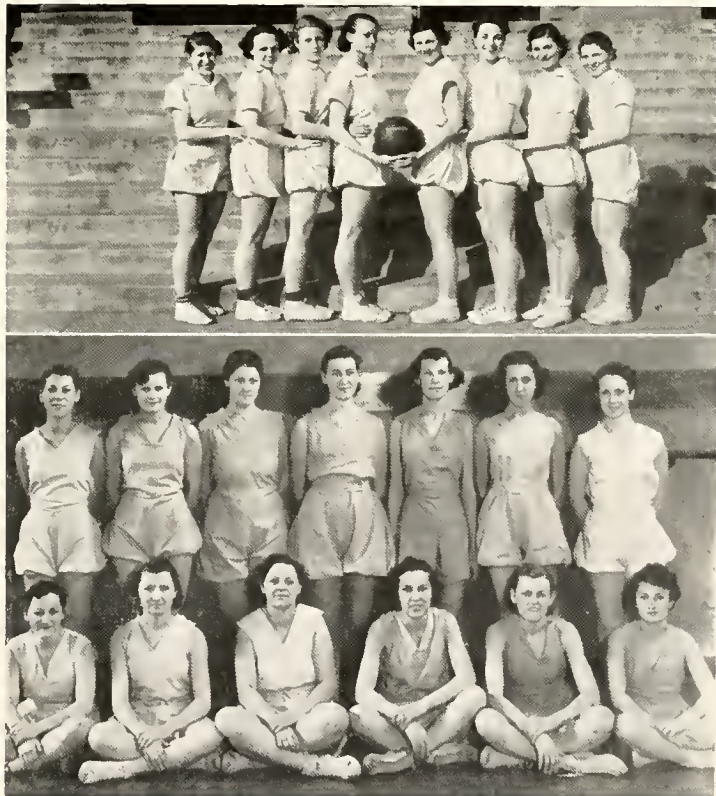
Committees which assisted the toastmistress were: Program chairman, Ruth

Stienacker; Maxine Whitely, Virginia Phelps, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Lula Ferguson, and Opal Snider; decorations, Phyllis Janorschke, Betty Rabus, Norma Rae Woolever, Betty Barth, Kathryn Krieg, Violet Buesching, Velma Bandor, Betty Howey, and Eleanor Reid; publicity chairman, Betty Barth; Alice Alringer, Carol Traxler, Dorothy Gauert, and Helen Blume.

Alumni members of G. A. A. were special guests.

After the program, awards were presented to the girls who had earned required points.

As the G. A. A. and the physical education department teach girls enjoyment of healthful games, the correct rules of health, correct posture, and ways of helping people in distress, they send the graduates of North Side away with a knowledge that will, if used, lead to a happy, healthy life and also a successful one.



Senior Girls' Basketball Team

Top Picture: Marguerite Bickel, Rosie Stanger, Jean Pressler, Mary Olson, Marie Stolte, Florence Gallmeier, Muriel Harper, Claudia Cary.

Junior Girls Basketball Team

Lower Picture, first row: D. Gauert, L. Prange, H. Blume, B. Schlosser, M. E. Gilbert, O. Snider.

Second Row: P. Janorschke, M. Whitely, I. Faylor, H. Keipper, V. Buesching, L. Flowers, B. Howey.

Number 4—*Vocations . . . Industrial Arts*

By ALAN BAUER

The Industrial Arts Department of North Side stands for a service to the boys and girls which incorporates trade information and processes, tends to develop handy-man skills and helps those wishing to train for a career in one of the fields of engineering such as civil, mechanical, or structural.

When some of our parents were busy saving up their money to go to the 1893 world's fair in Chicago, related science and technical information did not play as important a part in the trades and daily life of those days as they do now. At least as we look back from the present day practices, they do not seem to.

When it came to running and maintaining the "family bus" of that day, there was much less technical information needed. It was arranged for right hand driving and the "starter" rested in a socket on the very low "windshield." When in bad order, the starter, or whip as it was known then, was replaced at a harness shop for seventy-five cents. It was seldom that anyone failed to understand its use.

There were no cylinders to bore or ream, no pistons to fit, no valves to grind on the motor of that day. A veterinarian took care of cases of engine trouble.

Mother in the old days was not a machine operator. Give her a good corn broom, a mop, stiff scrubbing brush, two or three old wash tubs, a boiler and a washboard, and she was prepared to subdue dirt. About the only machinery she had was an egg beater, the clothes ringer, and the carpet sweeper. There wasn't much related science and technical information needed for their use.

Today the modern home is a good-sized machine-operated establishment with its washing machine, electric refrigerator, electric sweeper, electric iron, gas and electric mangle, electric dishwasher, and electric dough mixer.

Father is also a machine operator around the home. He used to fill the water tank on the cookstove for the family baths. Now he must maintain an automatic hot-water heater. Until recently he had to "run" the water softener. He used to lift the coal scuttle as high as his head to fill the hard coal burner. Now he wrestles with a furnace which may burn oil or gas under the direction of a thermostat which he must maintain. He may be his own automobile mechanic or may soon be his own airplane mechanic. Thus there is con-

siderably more trade skill and trade science to all this than in sifting ashes out behind the coal shed on a frosty morning.

Today father, mother, and the well-informed neighbors cannot keep at the job of learning of related science and technical information of daily life, and so the teaching of such things, together with many of the skills, has passed into the hands of the schools.

To render this service, the program of the North Side Industrial Arts Department includes shop and drafting room practice with a desire to develop in each pupil an active interest in and an appreciation of industrial life including methods of production and distribution; to develop an attitude of pride and interest to do useful things; to develop the habits of orderly procedure and method in performance of any task; and to develop leadership as well as an attitude of readiness to assist others when they need help and to join in group undertakings;

To develop in each student a knowledge and understanding of mechanical drawing, the interpretation of the conventions used in drawing and working diagrams, and the ability to express ideas by means of drawings—knowledge as well as skill in addition to the ability to use the knowledge.

The boys industriously apply their energy in the forge and woodworking departments



How Can *Aviation* Advance?

By NORMAN JUESCHKE

To provide a practical knowledge of aeronautics is the aim of the North Side Aero Club. Headed by Norman Jueschke, winner of the 1934 Indiana State model airplane contest, the club has done much towards the attainment of this goal. Marvin Willy, vice-president, and Paul Kruse, secretary-treasurer, were the other officers. As an adviser, Mr. T. W. Thompson was always ready to help.

The North Side Aero Club has stood more for technical training than social activities. The club did, however, have several social gatherings. The most important was a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Walter Rommell, who served as the personal mechanic of Baron von Richthofen, greatest ace of the World War, was the principal speaker. This banquet was held during the Christmas holidays.

During the school year many men connected with the aeronautical industry spoke before the club. Captain Clarence Cornish, manager of the Fort Wayne Municipal Airport, was probably the most outstanding of these men. He was the chief speaker at an assembly which the North Side Aero Club sponsored. This assembly, which the student body attended en masse, featured moving pictures of Art Smith, Fort Wayne's "Lindbergh." Art Smith began his remarkable career much as the members of the North Side Aero Club have done. He first began experimenting on models, which later grew to full-sized airplanes. Inspired by so great a person, the members of the club have a much better chance of succeeding than did "Fort Wayne's Bird Boy."

Amelia Earhart, first woman to span both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans by air, spoke at the Shrine Auditorium March 20. Several members of the club heard this well-known aviatix.

During the school year several members of the club

spoke on the various phases of aviation. Robert Krauskopf gave probably the best talk. He spoke on "Britain in the Air." Norman Jueschke, club president, spoke on Wright Field, which he recently visited. While there he had the honor of having luncheon with Capt. Albert W. Stevens. Captain Stevens was the pilot of the U. S. Air Corps-National Geographic Society balloon, which rose to new heights, in the summer of 1934.

The club members are to serve as ground crew for the coming Gordon Bennett balloon races. This will give the members the opportunity of meeting internationally famous men. The boys of the ground crew have also been invited as guests to the dinner following the race. This affair is to be held at some downtown hotel.

The club also built and launched a model stratosphere balloon. This balloon travelled for a great distance. The club participated in several city-wide contests which were held. Members of the club won in the greater majority of these contests.

The club planned to conduct a course in aeronautical engineering, but due to the technical difficulties that arose it was decided that this was too great a task. However, the club held many discussions about aeronautical subjects and several texts and periodicals were purchased for the club's use.

Through the endeavors of Mr. Thompson, several aeronautical movies were shown.

First Row: D. Weigman, Mr. T. Thompson, P. Kruse, N. Jueschke, M. Willy, R. Jackson, M. Altekruze, J. Murphy, G. Mommer.

Back Row: G. Graef, F. Hiser, B. Prochal, G. Kreager, C. Lochner, J. Boyers, A. Bauer, R. Krauskopf, H. Kimes, and B. Benninghoff.



A Miniature *Business* World

By JUNE KLINE

The Business Department was first organized with the organization of North Side. At the present time some new business courses are being added. This department offers much training along the business line. In the freshman year the student will receive his introduction to business, which deals mostly with the study of those business activities with which every person will deal. All the material gained in this work will be very practical. Corrective writing, spelling, and the application of mathematics to every day business are some of the phases of study in this course.

After that the work is a little more difficult, but still interesting and profitable. Bookkeeping is introduced. This fills the entire sophomore year. This work is considered from the consumer's point of view. Such practical material as home budgeting, personal taxation, home and individual record keeping, and the fundamentals of record keeping for a small business are studied. In this stage of the work the pupil is trained to handle the different business forms, such as notes, drafts, and all business papers.

At this point the pupil is given a test after which Mr. Eyster advises and guides him as to whether he should continue in his junior year by taking secretarial work, consisting of stenography, shorthand and typing, or some other phase of business. This deals with marketing, buying and selling, personal law, and typing.

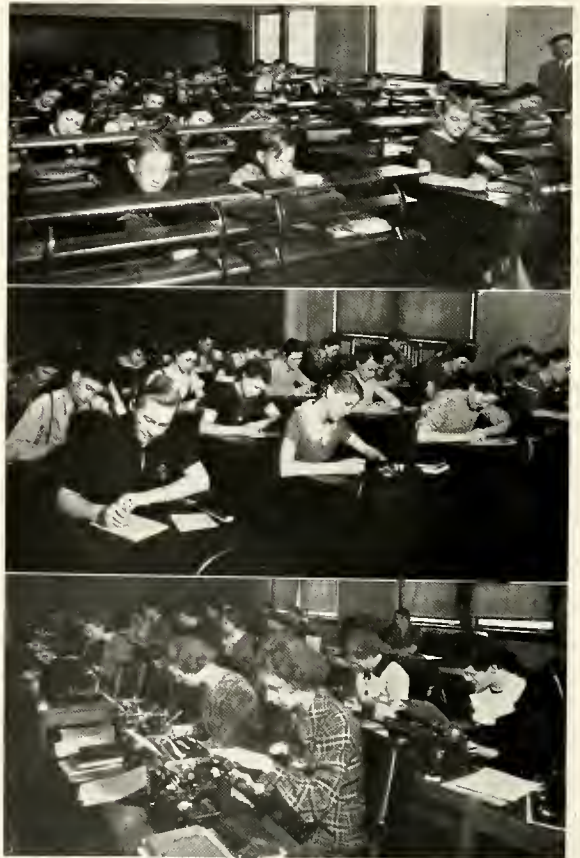
The last or senior year the pupil may continue with stenography. In addition to this he receives clerical practice which is composed of filing, dictation, and general office work, such as the operation of the mimeograph machine and the use of the comptometer or calculator.

The other phase of this last year consists entirely of business law and business organization. In this work the student gets a thorough knowledge of the organization and management of a small business. Then a summary of the entire four years is taken up and refreshes the mind of the student in every phase of general business activities. If the pupil prefers, he may take advanced bookkeeping and business practice. Still another subject may be taken if the pupil desires. This subject is merchandising, selling, advertising, etc., and clerical practice.

When a student graduates from the Business

Department with all required subjects completed and with satisfactory grades, he is then sufficiently trained to enter any business office and do the work necessary for him to do.

Giving awards for achievements in typing spurs the students on to greater efforts. When a pupil finally types with a speed of 30 words a minute and an accuracy of 90 percent, a green satin ribbon is awarded by the department. For a speed of 40 words a minute and 90 percent accuracy, a white ribbon is presented to the pupil. A white ribbon is given to those who speed up to fifty words a minute. Marie Schwartz, a senior, has won both her 60-word and 70-word awards.



Top: Bookkeeping class.
Middle: Shorthand class.
Below: Typing class.

Budgets *And* Budget Director

By

KATHLEEN
PLUMMER

Clicking of the typewriters sending out business letters, ticking of the calculators giving figures, turning of the crank of the mimeograph and at each turn a freshly printed sheet of perhaps a history or English test, filing of carbon copies of those business letters to be sent out, by an efficient office-worker, all denote what a busy place North Side High School Treasurer's Office really is.

Is it? Can it be? It is! Our efficient office-worker, upon facing us, turns out to be the always sweet and cheerful Jennie Mae Stout. That could be the secret of success in any office.

What luck! We've just made it just right again, for from the chair behind the desk comes the warming smile of our own Mr. Elvin Eyster. There is now no doubt whatever as to what force keeps the office in smooth running order.

Now to learn the inside wonders of the office that is behind every activity to be found in the school, the Treasurer's Office. For banquets as well as for basketball and football games, they order all tickets, check them out to responsible people, and they are checked back again when sold.

While the faculty advisers of organizations may change from year to year and lose contact with that organization, the treasurer's office, the acting financial adviser, is permanently in touch with it.

One of the finest things they do for the student body is to direct the finances of the various clubs so they will not go into debt. In this way they keep and expand these organizations which otherwise could not carry on.

By having all the funds of the clubs together it is able to have but one checking account at the bank, and cost of administration is much less than if each was treated separately.

There is a permanent and perpetual record of the business transactions of all times. There are complete records of all transactions from the first



Our School Treasurer's Office

class of 1928 here at North Side down to the present time. At every assembly where tickets are used, it is this office that sends out the tickets to all of the home rooms and after the sale, the remainder of the tickets and the money are taken back and checked.

Besides taking care of all the business transactions of North Side, the Treasurer's Office is also the head of the business department of the school. There is a special card filed for each student taking any subject in the commercial department. All those pupils taking shorthand and typing have a folder filed in the office that contains all of the work done during the current semester such as tests in both of the subjects and records of all typing and transcriptions turned in.

This office acts as a general secretarial office and much secretarial work is done for the organizations in school, the teachers, administrative officers including M. H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mrs. Ella B. Clark, heads of the different departments, and also a great deal of work is done for the school superintendent's office. This secretarial work consists of various things, such as typing, manuscript writing, mimeographing, the preparation of cards, and the preparation of programs for banquets and assemblies.

A large amount of the help in the office comes from the student body, thus keeping the cost of running the office very low. Most of the help comes from seniors and sometimes juniors who are taking commercial work. These helpers are usually girls and they work entirely without pay, but nearly all, and even more than that, agree that the experience received working in the office is time well spent.

THE LEGEND



First Row: G. Jaehn, J. Hueber, A. Auman, R. Williams, L. Prange, M. L. Cleaver, Mr. M. H. Northrop, Miss V. Gross, F. Kroemer, H. Johns, F. Shiffer, B. Morton, J. Bane, J. Gordon.

Second Row: H. L. Pletcher, H. Imbody, K. Richards, J. Walley, B. Grogg, W. Miller, R. Krauskopf, R. Coleman, O. Kenyon, E. Bowen, J. Walley, J. Kline, M. Benninghoff.

Third Row: R. Smith, W. Darling, R. Bixby, G. Huffman, L. Stillpass, H. Smenner, W. Green, R. Pratt, E. Rosenthal, R. Hengstler, L. V. Waggoner.

Number 5—*Citizenship* . . . Student Council

By VIRGINIA BELL

"My name's Mary Hall. What's yours? Will you sign my card?"

And Mary is considered not fresh, but friendly on Get-Acquainted Day at North Side, which is sponsored by the Student Council.

This celebration, the fourth annual Get-Acquainted Day at North Side, was observed on March 20, to promote friendliness between pupils in a school too large for intimate friendship with everyone. June Kline had general charge, and was assisted by LaVonne Waggoner, Warren Miller, Joan Hueber, and the other Student Council representatives.

The week of April 8-12 was set aside by the organization for special study of courtesy by the entire student body, and was in charge of Raymond Bixby.

Courtesy tests were taken by home rooms, and at the assembly on Friday which climaxed the week's activities, an honor plaque for attaining the highest average was awarded to senior home room 334, which is in charge of Miss Mildred Huffman and represented by June Kline.

At the same assembly, a home talent moving picture on courtesy was shown. The story, with the moral, courtesy always pays, was a chapter in the life of a boy whose attentions were shunned by his best girl because of his terrible manners,

who "got courtesy" and won her back again from his more polite rival. The part of the girl was portrayed by Margaret Geyer, the rude boy who reformed was Raymond Bixby, and the part of the gentlemanly rival was played by Fred Kroemer. Members of the Kodak Club filmed the picture under the direction of Miss Marian Bash.

On May 29 the Student Council had charge of the Memorial Day assembly. Last fall the Council presented the annual Armistice Day assembly.

Besides sponsoring these activities and other drives to better conditions in the school, members of the Student Council receive civic education directly by taking an active part in the government of the school through their meeting with Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. Milton Northrop to discuss ideas and plans for the welfare of North Side from the student's point of view, and to help create a closer contact between the faculty and pupils.

This organization is directed by Fred Kroemer, president; Roger Poorman, vice-president; Peggy Cleaver, secretary; and Mr. Milton Northrop, faculty adviser. The officers are assisted by committees appointed by the president.

It is the duty of individual representatives who were elected from home rooms, to report complaints, suggestions, or ideas for improvement of school government to the Council.

North Side Boosted by *Boosters*

By DOROTHEA BAYER



First Row: H. Johns, A. Auman, H. Pletcher, J. Shookman, E. Geiser, A. Wildermuth, H. Smenner, Miss Furst, Miss Rothenberger, C. Ryan, J. Dolan, J. Miller, A. Alringer, Non Member, L. Countryman, R. Walley, M. Traxler, G. Getz.

Second Row: B. Woebbecking, B. Kaade, J. Gregg, L. Meyer, A. Bartholomew, H. Dustman, Non Member, M. Gallmeyer, M. Hegerfeld, M. Harper, P. Janorschke, H. Thieme, A. Lynch, B. Nichols, R. Goebel, H. Brudi, K. Closs, Non Member, M. Benninghoff.

Third Row: R. Wyatt, R. Wolf, E. Wilding, E. Rummel, R. Bixby, S. Needham, J. Smith, D. Warner, W. Poffenberger, F. Lambert.

What would North Side do without its eighty loyal Booster-clubbers? As the name implies, the Booster Club does everything in its power to support and boost the school. At inter-school football and basketball games, the peppy members sell candy, drinks, pop corn, and favors in order to make money for the organization.

In charge of all decorating work at games, these willing Boosters are responsible for the streamers, scoreboards, and other decorations which help to make our games so successful. At the sectional and regional tourneys, especially was their decorating work appreciated. Committees made up of Booster Club members plan the majority of pep sessions that are given each year.

Probably the most active members of the Booster Club are the cheer leaders. John Dolan, Joe Fitch, Jiggs Swanson, and Norman Foster, varsity cheer-leaders, showed their excellent ability in this line during the past year. Their attractive red and white uniforms were furnished by the organization. The reserve yell leaders who probably will be the "top" next year were Harry Smenner, Ray Bixby, and Harold Braunagle. Jiggs Swanson, Joe Fitch, and John Dolan were presented "N" sweaters as a reward for their services.

The Pow-Wow before the South Side-North Side football game on October 26, was a Booster event we shall never forget. This huge fire and pep meet on the banks of the St. Joseph River attracted hundreds of North Side students. From October 15 to November 26, a contest for new and original yells was sponsored by the club workers. The winner of the first prize, Leonetta MacQueen, was given a season basketball ticket, while Betty Boggs received a single admission for winning second place.

In co-operation with the publications department, the Boosters sponsored a pep session at the State Theater on November 30. Yells and a pep talk were given from the stage.

During February a membership drive was conducted. The losing team entertained the entire club with a potluck.

North Side's lettermen were honored at the annual Booster Club dance April 5. Dick Schack's orchestra provided the music.

Remember May 17? Yes, that was the night the Boosters gave that never-to-be-forgotten skating party at Bell's rink. Slides, spills, and flops were enjoyed by all.

Harry Smenner was president the entire year.

You Enjoy *Their* Efforts

By WENDELL GREEN

The senior class of 1935 has the distinction of being graduated on the 300th anniversary of the founding of secondary schools. Because of this important date in the history of learning, the staff decided to build this year's Legend around the seven cardinal principles of education. This theme has been used throughout the entire book by classifying this year's activities at North Side under these seven fundamental points.

The style of the '35 yearbook has also been altered from newspaper to magazine. This change made it possible for Legend scribes to combine all phases of an activity into one more interesting story. Instead of taking home room group pictures as has been the custom in previous books, individual pictures were taken of underclassmen this year.

The staff of the 1935 Legend worked under the leadership of Leo Stillpass, editor. The remaining staff positions were filled by the appointments of Leo Stillpass and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, at the beginning of the fall semester last year.

Business heads for the yearbook were: business manager, Bernard Swanson; and circulation managers, Rita Mahan and Carl Van Winkle.

The senior editor was Faye Swank, assisted by



The Legend Corner

Josephine Miller and Alice Lepper. These girls had the long lasting task of writing a history of each senior's career at North Side. Other class editors were: junior, Eleanor Harrison, assisted by Helen Goble and Herbert Meyer; sophomore, Peggy Cleaver, assisted by Mary Heckler and Kathleen Plummer; and freshman, Helen Novitsky, assisted by Margaret Ramm and Alice Wildermuth. Class editors had to sort out individual pictures of class members and to write up the activities of each class during the year.

The Legend of 1935 is the finished product of a year of hard work and toil, and the staff hopes that it will prove to be the best ever published at North Side. If in future years it brings back priceless memories of high school days, then it will have well served its purpose.

Those two boys who had charge of all Legend snapshot pictures are Noble Schlatter and Ben Meek.

Boys' sports were edited by John Dolan. His assistants were Gilbert Johnson and Arthur Fruechtenicht. John was in charge of getting in print a summary of all sport happenings at North Side for the entire year. Margaret Geyer was likewise responsible for girls' sports. Her helper was Florence Swanson.

Wendell Green was responsible for Legend, Northerner, and 1500 Club writeups.

In former years the Legend has won high honors, both state and national, as a good yearbook from the journalistic standpoint. This year the staff has put in hours of hard work trying to produce an even more excellent annual.



First Row: A. Wildermuth, J. Miller, H. Goble, A. Lepper, E. Harrison, F. Swank, R. Mahan, M. Ramm, H. Novitsky, K. Plummer.

Second Row: P. Cleaver, V. Polk, D. Bayer, C. Schroeder, M. Geyer, B. Stewart, J. Fitch, M. Heckler, J. Kline, F. Swanson.

Third Row: B. Swanson, G. Johnson, J. Dolan, N. Schlatter, L. Stillpass, C. Van Winkle, W. Green, B. Moorhead, H. Meyer.



The Northerner staff working?

Scribes Aid In *Civic Education*

By

By WENDELL GREEN

The Northerner, weekly school paper of North Side, experienced its most successful season this year. Due to the fact that it is the chief publicity organ of the school and since it has adopted an editorial policy which promotes all constructive citizenship activities at North Side, the Northerner was placed under the division of civic education in this year's Legend.

The achievements and awards of the Northerner during the year were very numerous. International Honor Rating was given to the paper by Quill and Scroll. "That the Northerner merited such a rating is attested to by the opinion of the judges in giving it high scores for its good writing, thorough news coverage, engaging make-up, mature editorial policy, and for its A-1 advertising page."

This statement was sent to the paper as the reason for its high rating in this international contest. Virginia Blakley won a second place in the East Central States for an editorial, and Cornelius Ryan was awarded two honorable mentions, one for feature writing and one for a knowledge of current events in the Quill and Scroll individual contest. Ryan also won a national medal in a later current events contest.

All-Indiana was awarded to the Northerner by the Indiana High School Press Association of Franklin College. A tie for first place in make-up, a second place in the constructive writing contest, a second place for general all around news coverage, and a second place for all around sports coverage were also awarded in this contest. Individual winners in state competition were Cornelius Ry-

an for the best feature story, Faye Swank for the second best editorial, and Helen Meier, who was granted two second places, one for reporting and one for news writing.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University awarded Medalist to the Northerner for its achievements during the year. Medalist is a superior rating which was awarded to six first class winners in the United States of a certain classification. The Northerner was judged to possess "excellence in every phase of journalism."

The Northerner was honored by having a reproduction of the paper printed in a booklet published by the New York Herald-Tribune entitled "Typography and Make Up." It was chosen as



First Row: V. Blakley, K. Closs, E. Harrison, R. Goebel, J. Shookman, M. Benninghoff, A. Wildermuth, J. Miller, J. Bane, M. Kronmiller, R. East.

Second Row: K. Plummer, H. Novitsky, D. Powley, N. R. Woolever, T. Field, L. Bobbs, H. Meier, V. Bell, A. Klein, J. Fitch, B. Rabus.

Third Row: S. Johnson, C. Bowers, E. Wilding, A. Bauer, H. Meyer, J. Mullendore, A. Bartholomew, P. Janorschke, J. Hueber, R. Chapman.

Fourth Row: R. Moorhead, S. Needham, D. Hilterbrant, C. Van Winkle, C. Ryan, L. Stillpass, J. Dolan, W. Greene, B. Swanson, H. Smenner, N. Foster.

THE LEGEND



Quill and Scroll

First Row: D. Bayer, A. Wildermuth, J. Miller, A. Lepper, F. Swank, M. Geyer, E. Harrison, H. Novitsky.

Second Row: R. Moorhead, J. Dolan, C. Van Winkle, L. Stillpass, W. Green, H. Meyer, C. Bowers.

the best example in the country of a paper using light-face type.

Each year a circulation contest is held between the Northerner and the South Side Times. A cup is awarded to the school which has the greatest percentage of subscriptions. The cup was again won by North Side this year, this being the third consecutive time. The largest subscription total in the history of the paper was reached last fall.

The two largest Northerners which were ever produced came out during this year. The first one, consisting of fourteen pages, was circulated on November 27. Two weeks later the ten-page Christmas edition was published. This issue was also centered around the annual alumni homecoming.

To produce such a prize winning paper as the Northerner, a very efficient staff must be organized. Wendell Green and Carl Van Winkle served as publishers during the year. Those who held the position of managing editor were Dorothea Bayer, Faye Swank, and Virginia Blakley. The editor during the entire year was Cornelius Ryan. Helen Meier, Harry Smenner, and James Mullendore each had a turn as news editor of the Northerner. The boys' sports editorship was shared by Bernard Swanson and John Dolan.

Copy editors throughout the year were Virginia Bell, Virginia Blakley, Helen Meier, and Lucy Bobbs. The title of make-up editor was held by

Margaret Geyer, Robert Bastress, and Herbert Meyer. Carl Van Winkle and Ed Wilding served as business managers of the paper. Robert Moorhead and Harry Smenner acted as co-advertising managers during the last half of the closing semester. Ruth Goebel became circulation manager after Moorhead was changed to the ad staff. Two general staff potlucks and dances were held during the year.

The 1500 Club was organized at the beginning of the year from the ranks of the staff members who had 1500 points. Wendell Green was

elected president of the organization. Faye Swank was chosen for the position of vice-president and program chairman, while Dorothea Bayer was elected as secretary of the club. A potluck for all club members was held on March 5. A bonus system was inaugurated during the first term for awarding points to those who wrote the best stories each week. Pins were awarded at the end of the year to staff members for faithful work on publications.

The Northerner participated in many various activities during the year. The paper staff held the first tea dance of the year in the cafeteria. A large crowd of students supported the publication's dance and received the benefit of a social gathering with other North Siders.

A pep matinee at the State Theater was sponsored by the Northerner on November 30, in preparation for the initial basketball tilt of the season.



1500 Club

First Row: R. Goebel, D. Bayer, J. Miller, A. Lepper, F. Swank, E. Harrison, R. Mahan, L. Steiber.

Second Row: V. Blakley, V. Bell, H. Meier, H. Meyer, J. Mullendore, L. Bobbs, E. Wilding, C. Bowers, H. Novitsky.

Third Row: B. Swanson, R. Moorhead, H. Smenner, C. Ryan, L. Stillpass, J. Dolan, C. Van Winkle, W. Green.

Library

By LOUISE MEYER

How would North Side ever get along without its library? History, economics, chemistry, physics, English, and civics books are clamored for by approximately four hundred pupils daily. Pupils circulate about 344 books per day and 7,579 books and 457 clippings per month throughout the school year. They use the books for history, civics, or economics collateral, term reports, outside reading for English, and any other assignment of this type.

The library is not only a place to study, but a place to spend one's leisure time usefully. There are books in display cases of interest to everyone, outside reading books, and many hobby books.

The library covers a space of sixty by seventy-five feet containing 3,463 books. Besides the references of English, history, and other social science subjects, which number the most, there are two large Webster's dictionaries, two sets of Americana, World Book Encyclopedia, Britannica, New



Miss Ethel Shroyer
School librarian

The Common Assembling Place of Scholars

International Encyclopedia, reference book of music, book of living authors, and the like.

Besides the books there are about ten thousand clippings. Sources of these are the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, News-Sentinel, and Journal-Gazette. There are also

three thousand thirty-five pictures that are mounted, four hundred thirty-four pamphlets, and thirty-two different current magazines.

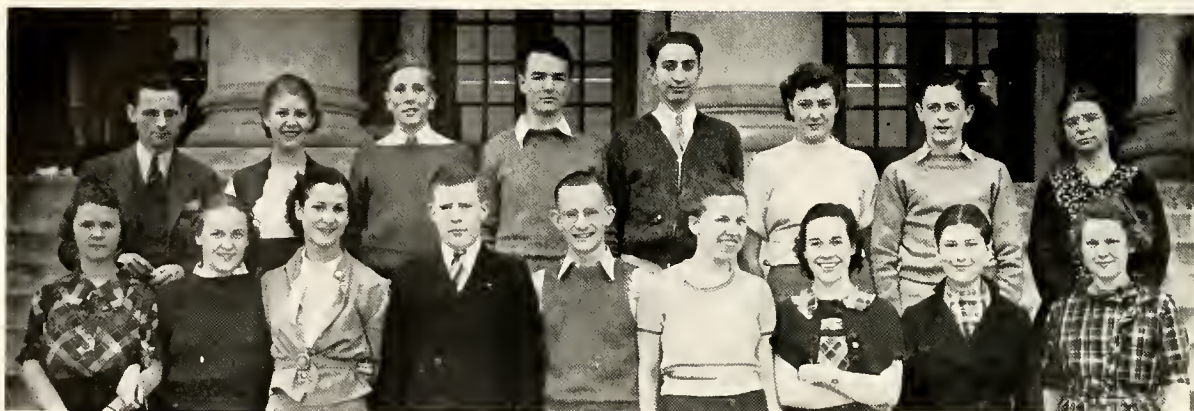
In order that these books and references may be easier to find, there is a card catalogue listing all of the books and telling where to find them.

The library is a very pleasing room for the pupils to work in with its modern equipment, pictures, and display cases. The display cases contain exhibits of things that are interesting besides being educational. At present, there is an exhibit of models of dinosaurs that were in the Sinclair exhibit at the World's Fair. Other exhibits recently displayed were soap sculpture and Indian relics.



Students invade the "treasure vault" of North Side

THE LEGEND



First Row: B. Andrews, B. Reamer, M. Johnston, C. Schroeder, E. Bowen, J. Miller, B. Lopshire, H. Novitsky, B. Morton.

Second Row: Mr. L. C. Laney, M. Wurtenberger, J. Mullendore, F. Kroemer, L. Stillpass, M. Gallmeyer, B. Swanson, Miss M. Cromer.

And What Is National Forensic?

By MARGARET JOHNSTON

Speech training is invaluable to a student both while he is in school and in the future. To be able to speak perspicuously, to sell yourself and your ideas is a determining factor for success. No matter to what field one may turn, there is the necessity for making and keeping many friends and to foster and initiate new plans. Oral work is indispensable in all these lines. Such speech development in high school directs its efforts toward such cultivation. This training is also of much value in citizenship training by teaching current problems of every type.

To give variety and effect to speech work at North Side, in addition to regular class work, several projects are open to students. Among these are debating, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and discussion.

North Side's chapter of the National Forensic League was reorganized under the direction of Coach Loy C. Laney. Miss Mary Cromer and Mr. Laney act as the advisers with Marie Wurtenberger assisting as president; Margaret Johnston, vice-president; Josephine Miller, secretary; Fred Kroemer, treasurer; and James Mullendore, historian.

Although this was Mr. Laney's first year at North Side, he and the debaters closed a very successful season. The Indiana State Debate Conference held at Purdue University in December marked the beginning of the debate season on the subject of "Federal Aid to Education." Nineteen students attended. Five organized teams

debated during the season and won fourteen decision contests from the twenty entered. To participate in the district tournament, two varsity teams were chosen. Fred Kroemer, Margaret Johnston, and Marie Wurtenberger with Betty Lopshire as alternate comprised the affirmative, while the negative team consisted of Charles Schroeder, Betty Morton, and Leo Stillpass with Josephine Miller as alternate.

The semi-annual Koerber Extemporaneous Speaking contest is one of the greatest events of the season. Fred Kroemer won first place and the honor of having his name engraved on the Koerber Cup in both the fall and spring contests. By virtue of these wins and of the first place last year, a small replica was awarded him. Margaret Johnston took second honors in the fall contest and tied with Marie Wurtenberger for second place in the spring.



Marjorie Snyder orates on "New Worlds for Old"

THE LEGEND

Marjorie Snyder brought home first place from the City Oratorical contest. There were four other contestants representing the other city schools. This contest was sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Wayne.

For the County Discussion contest, Margaret Johnston and Marie Wurttenberger were representatives of North Side. Margaret received second place.

The annual Frosh-Soph speaking contest was won by James Mullendore and Betty Lopshire with first and second places respectively. Betty Boone was given third place. The winner's name was engraved on the Psi Iota Xi Sorority's loving cup.

In the Rotary World Peace contest North Side was represented by Frederick Kroemer. In the local contest in competition with South Side, Central, Central Catholic, and Elmhurst, Frederick won first place. Again in the district contest he was given first place over contestants from Auburn, Bluffton, Hartford City, Columbia City, and Angola.

Speech, like dress, is an external manifestation of inner qualities. It is immeasurably more important, however, because it becomes a part of one's personality. To give the student body every possible help in discovering and developing speech talent is the sole purpose of the speech department.

Citizenship in Class

By JOE FITCH

The Social Science Department of North Side consists of Economics, Civics, General and U. S. History, and Citizenship. The different teachers supplement regular class work from day to day with current governmental problems and daily current events which maintain a relationship to the regular subjects.



Shame! A senior seeking information at information desk

In the words of Mr. Kimes, department head, "Each student is made to feel that he is a citizen of the United States and that he can give allegiance and assume responsibility best by thoroughly acquainting himself with the affairs of state and organized government."

Once every two weeks students in 11B civics classes bring together their notes on reading of special subjects assigned which vary in a scientific and political field. These are discussed in socialized recitations.

During election years, candidates and parties are given special attention. Campaigns are followed closely. Primary and regular election laws are studied and observed. Often times during the period of election, one may see bulletins, posters, platforms, sample ballots, names and pictures of candidates, and rotogravure pictures of nominating conventions in the social science department classrooms.

In each economics class, a certain assigned student gives a weekly business report. He gathers the latest news pertaining to markets, banking and finance, securities, capital and labor, once every week. A continuous graph has been kept in Mr. Kimes' room since April, 1930, showing a constant curve of business down to date, using the index as stated in the "Business Week" publication.



Citizenship is taught in the social science department at North Side

The Redskin Background of Good Citizenship

By HELEN MEIER

Although Little Turtle was not greatly loved by the Americans, he was a fairly good citizen of his own nation; that's why his picture decorates the upper left corner of the citizenship snaps on this page. Next to him (on the page) is the statue of Anthony Wayne which graces one of the city parks. Anthony made Fort Wayne safe for the Americans by making life miserable for men like Little Turtle and Tecumseh whose photographs repose in the upper corner, of this page.

Courtesy Week was observed at North Side in April, and Raymond Bixby, who was chairman of arrangements for the week, set an example by being polite to Betty Stewart at the door in the picture at the left in the second row. Mr. Northrop and Mr. Abbott, however, set the prime example of good citizenship to the students of North Side High School.

By being successful, one is usually a good citizen. Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott spoke on "Dying on Third" at an assembly in April, proving the

point mentioned above.

As a part of the celebration of the birthdays of the United States' most famous products, Washington and Lincoln, the Helicon Club presented a Lincoln-and-Washington assembly at which Donald Hilterbrant acted as master of ceremonies. Faye Shiffer spoke on Washington, and Lucy Bobbs talked about Lincoln. The Rev. Charles Houser concluded the assembly with an address on the two great men.



Number 6—*Worthy Use of Leisure..* Helicon

By VIRGINIA BLAKLEY

Books—biography, travel, fiction—are what the Helicon Club centers its meetings around. Less of leisure time among the average group of students today is spent in the more aesthetic pursuits than in the more prosaic ones. This is not as it should be; any leisure time the student has after the usual long, hard day at school should be turned to advantage through a medium as restful and entertaining as possible. Of the several branches of the fine arts, music, drawing, writing, reading, the latter one has been taken in hand by the Helicon organization and an attempt made to teach to students an appreciation of good writing of every sort—indirect instruction in the best way of spending leisure hours.

The Helicon has been directed in its four semesters of existence by Mrs. Edith Winslow and by Miss Mildred Huffman, who has served the past year. Under their direction students of the 10A grade or above with English grades of B have turned their attention to carrying out the Helicon's purpose, to "further the interests of qualified students in better literature."

Beyond maintaining itself and serving its members by programs of cultural interest, the Helicon has not been active socially at North Side. When it has established itself more firmly, it plans to take a more active interest in outside activities.

From January to June, 1935, Faye Shiffer headed the club as president; Don Hilterbrant acted as vice-president; Maxine Connett, secretary-treasurer; Betty Reamer, chairman of the program committee. These four succeeded the ones who served from September, 1934, to January, 1935: Eugene Hathaway, president; Robert Moorhead, vice-president; Virginia Blakley, secretary-treasurer; Faye Swank, chairman of the program committee. In both instances, the

vice-president served a double purpose; he also acted as chairman of the social committee.

Social and program committees of four to six members were chosen for each of the two semesters by the executive committee comprised of the four officers and the two advisers. In both cases, the program committee met at the beginning of the semester to organize the theme and general program of the year and distribute work among the organization's members. In case of the illness of any person who had a part in a meeting's program, it was the program chairman's responsibility to fill his place or find another to do so.

Two important projects were given under the Helicon's direction during the year. The first of these was a tea dance, the second an assembly program. January 25, the Helicon and Fregerlat combined to give the term's initial tea dance. Eugene Hathaway took charge along with Marie Wurtenberger, Fregerlat representative.

The birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were commemorated at a patriotic assembly given before the whole school, all plans being arranged and carried out by Helicons.



First Row: Miss Huffman, M. E. Sells, J. Shaw, D. Auman, M. Connett, F. Shiffer, B. Reamer, M. Kronmiller, L. V. Bobbs, H. Meier, Mrs. Winslow.

Second Row: R. East, H. Olofson, H. Wilson, L. V. Waggoner, F. Swank, R. Wibel, E. Hatfield, V. Sanders, G. LeMay, R. Ervin, F. Hockemeyer, H. Dellinger.

Third Row: D. Walda, A. Fruechtenicht, D. Hilterbrant, R. Thieme, L. Stillpass, B. Moorhead, H. Meyer, W. Hughes, V. Blakley, M. H. Cameron.



It Soothes the Savage Breast

By HELEN MEIER and JAMES MEEKER

To teach pupils to appreciate and enjoy good music is the purpose of the music department at North Side. Under the direction of Mr. William R. Sur, music is taught, not to make professionals of a few, but to give many the opportunity to have some contact with the works of great composers, to bring out the best in those who enjoy singing, and to encourage those who play instruments to play for the enjoyment they can receive from it. The students of our high school are given the chance to learn the essentials of music which may inspire the few with talent to greater heights and many to a deeper and finer enjoyment and love of good music.

To help Mr. Sur boost the various activities of the music department, the Parent Music Club was formed. Mr. Franklin Bryan is head of the organization. This club was responsible for the financial success of this year's operetta, bought several instruments for the department, and took care of the transportation to the district band and orchestra contest at Goshen, April 12 and 13.

H.M.S. Pinafore, famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, as produced by the North Side music department, is a presentation that will be remembered as an outstanding amateur presentation.

A cast of sixty-three students took part in the matinee and evening performances. Those who had the principal roles are Franklin Peddie, Raymond Bixby, Edward Rosenthal, William Benninghoff, Harry Smenner, Faye Shiffer, Marie Wurtenberger, and Louise Countryman.

North Side's A Cappella Choir has always re-

ceived praise from the citizens of Fort Wayne, and this year it has surpassed the triumphs of previous years. For the fame which they have brought North Side, credit is due not only to the talent possessed by the group but to the excellent work of Mr. Sur, and the help rendered to him by the three student managers, Marie Wurtenberger, Faye Shiffer, and Harry Smenner, and the accompanist, Mary Ellen Sells.

During the past year, the choir has appeared many times before the North Side student body. It has given many concerts at churches and appeared as North Side's contribution to the Friar's Club Review. The choir has also been featured on the concert programs given by the music department for the parents. A concert given at South Side was enthusiastically received by the students.



Professor Sur reaches high C.

THE LEGEND



To diversify the concerts of the A Cappella Choir, a male quartette called the Melody Masters was organized. The members, Charles Hetfield, first tenor; Charles Schroeder, second tenor; Kenneth Landon, first bass; Franklin Peddie, second bass; and Bill Benninghoff, pianist, were chosen from the choir.

With a combined membership of over a hundred twenty-five, this year's band and orchestra are the largest North Side has ever had. The band and orchestra placed in the second division at the District Contest held at Goshen, April 12 and 13. The orchestra had placed in first division in both 1933 and 1934.

The band has provided music for the football and basketball games, the pep sessions, and the sectional tourney. Both the band and orchestra

have appeared in several concerts and music assemblies.

The students who have assisted Mr. Sur in the management of the orchestra are Charles Barnett, Jeanne Shookman, and Dick Wolf. Those who helped in band are Don Chadderdon, Dick Schack, and Glen Schoenfeld. The three students who served as drum majors of the band this year are Franklin Bryan, Franklin Peddie, and Louis Didier.

Eight members of the band and orchestra placed in the first division of the solo competitions at the district contest. Those who went to the State Contest are Robert Braunagel, cornet; Charles Crouse, trombone; Richard Wolf, violin; Frank Bueker, French horn; Franklin and Wallace Bryan, marimba; and Mary Ellen Sells, piano.



First Row: J. Shookman, F. Shiffer, P. Cleaver, M. Wurtenberger, H. White, D. Koehlinger, E. Gregg, H. Thieme, G. Bair, M. Boone, H. Olofson, C. Tannehill, R. Chapman, H. Brudi.

Second Row: R. Herrick, D. Countryman, D. Fruechtenicht, L. Countryman, H. Imbody, F. Hanson, N. Woolever, V. Polk, D. Fortreide, M. Cameron, R. Harrod, D. Bostic, B. Boone, B. Kaade.

Third Row: B. Reamer, A. Bartholomew, C. Schroeder, D. Chadderdon, J. Kirwin, B. Robinson, D. Berning, B. BenDure, P. Brumm, M. Sells, D. Bracht, G. Getz, M. Walker, M. Bostic.

Fourth Row: F. Lambert, B. Benninghoff, E. Rosenthal, W. Landon, R. Thieme, P. Bruns, F. Peddie, H. Smenner, D. Hobson, R. Bixby, R. Seaman, B. Moorhead, C. Barnett, C. Bowers, G. Walker.

Artists Appreciate Artisan Arts

By CORNELIUS RYAN

Association with the Art Club of North Side High School is practically certain to stimulate a greater appreciation and a broader knowledge of art for whosoever is a member. The increased appreciation and knowledge will in turn promote a fuller enjoyment of life and its beauties.

And under the leadership of the club advisers, Miss Bernice Sinclair and Miss Gertrude Zook, the Art Club has done just that, providing a sense of aesthetic values along with the concrete forms of club fellowship.

Membership in the Art Club is not limited to students in the art department, but is open to any person who is interested

in art in any of its various forms. Meetings have been held monthly, on the second Thursday of each month, and one business meeting of committees and officers every month.

William Benninghoff, newly-elected president, presided over the first meeting of the year, held September 11. The official slate was completed by Leo Stillpass, Bill Poffenberger, and Dorothy Aumann as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. A meeting of the officers later in the week resulted in the selection of Helen Olofson as head of the program committee, with Bob Robinson and Ruth Anna Harrod to assist her. To top off a busy week, the officers chose October 11 as the time, the cafeteria as the place for the freshman party, sponsored by the Art Club.

Next on the calendar of the busy club came its major social function, the Art Club dance, given on the eve of the Central football game. A football theme was followed throughout. Pennants of every university hung from the ceiling, the orchestra played in the shadow of the goal posts, there were grandstands, and to make it complete, there were even football players, as the North Side team members were the honor guests.



First Row: P. Fortriede, N. R. Woolever, B. Barth, R. Bixby, D. Auman, B. Reamer, M. Johnston, C. DeSpain, M. Byrd, H. Wilson, A. Lusk.

Second Row: G. Hades, J. Martin, V. Garner, D. Fruechtenicht, A. Bartholomew, R. A. Harrod, P. Zickgraf, M. Paulison, L. Hofer, Miss Sinclair.

Third Row: G. Jaehn, L. Meyer, J. Barnes, D. Fisher, L. Stillpass, K. Swift, D. Walda, W. Poffenberger, H. Cook, J. Dickerson.

The coming of St. Nick was observed by the Art Club in traditional style, the cafeteria being the scene of a Christmas party at which seasonal games were played and Christmas carols sung, and even the refreshments were of Yuletide nature. Helen Olofson was responsible for the success of the affair.

However, the entire energies of the club were not devoted to public activities, for the programs at the regular club meetings were replete with outstanding talks and lectures by prominent individuals. As witness: Mr. Walter C. McBride, head of the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum, whose engrossing exposition of water colors was illustrated by his own paintings; Miss Madeline Brokenfet, native of Belgium, who recounted her life in Belgium and her reactions to America; Mr. Lindsay of Wolf & Dessauer's, who enhanced his discussion of house furnishing by display of some lovely modern draperies; and Dr. Cary, antique collector, who shed a new light on the much-maligned practice of antique collecting.

Officers elected in February are Raymond Bixby, president; Dorothy Aumann, vice-president; Betty Reamer, secretary; Charles DeSpain, treasurer.

Leaving the *Ripples* Behind

By VIRGINIA BLAKLEY

"Well, it's three - thirty," sighed a girl, glancing at the clock in the classroom opposite her locker. "And I suppose I might as well go home. Not that there's anything to do at home, but there's even less to do here. So, I'll go home and mess around till dinner time, then eat, then mess around some more,—maybe glance at my history—and then go to bed. Some life! Oh, well."

The girl smeared the last vestige of cleanliness from her face with a grimy, over-rouged powder puff, looked approvingly at a smirking Clark Gable mounted in the most conspicuous spot of her locker, slammed the locker door, turned the combination a few notches, pulled her hat down over her eye at an even more jaunty angle, and turned to her friend again. The two walked off down the corridor, the sound of high heels and light laughter drifting back after them.

This girl is not an unusual girl; she is typical of many high school students. Her problem is not that of insufficient leisure time, certainly. Rather, it is insufficient knowledge of how wisely to spend her time.

What our high school students are needing is not more leisure time, but aid in learning to use it properly. The burden which falls upon the classroom teacher is heavy enough. It is to the club that students must look for guidance in learning to use extra time well.

The Quill Club of North Side, advised by Mr. Charles E. Dickinson, is dedicated to the promoting of creative writing in students as one worthy use of leisure time.

As its name implies, it takes up the encouragement of original writing among students of the two upper classes in whom some measure of ability arouses an interest in the club's activity.

Once each year, to record, in a sense, the progress made by its members in the year and to preserve for its satisfaction and the pleasure of other students their best work, the Quill Club publishes *Ripples*, a literary magazine which contains, be-



First Row: N. Cannon, J. Jones, V. Blakley, R. Chapman, A. Wildermuth.
Second Row: F. Shiffer, G. Graef, M. Wurtenberger, A. Lepper, E. Harrison.
Third Row: W. Benninghoff, E. Rosenthal, Mr. Chas. Dickinson, R. Thieme.

sides the writing of official Quill Club members, specially selected material from the English classes, expressed both in prose and in poetry.

This year the members of Quill Club who worked to put out *Ripples* comprised fourteen students who met together at intervals throughout the year to criticize one another's stories and to make final selections of the material to be used. Outside contributors numbered approximately sixty.

Mr. Dickinson has served as adviser of the Quill Club group since its organization eight years ago. It began with much of its present ultimate in view—the publication each year of a literary magazine. Since the issuance of the first *Ripples* one year after the group organized, in 1928, each year with no exception has seen the publication of another magazine. Its form, too, has been consistent, the same cover design, made by Louis Kenyon, a member of the first Quill Club, having been in use throughout the years of its publication.

The Quill Club spends perhaps less time in meetings than any other North Side organization, yet its accomplishment is probably equally as great as that of any other. That has been the purpose Mr. Dickinson set for the Quill Club: always to spend its time not in meetings and social activities, but instead in writing for personal satisfaction and enjoyment and development of better writing.

THE LEGEND



First Row: R. Foehlinger, F. Swanson, B. Kaade, A. Bartholomew, V. Polk, H. Novitsky, B. Lopshire, M. Weikart, A. Rastetter, N. Schlatter, J. Meeker, F. Shiffer, E. Rosenthal, Miss M. Suter, H. Gillespie, L. Countryman, M. Geyer, M. F. Andrews, D. Koehlinger, P. Cleaver, M. Benninghoff, G. Frank, J. Walley.

Second Row: T. Neptune, K. Plummer, N. R. Wooveer, B. Barth, L. Meyer, L. Countryman, M. Johnston, E. Harrison, E. Bowen, J. Dolan, D. Fisher, F. DeHaven, M. Gallmeyer, B. Emrick, H. Wilson, R. Stanger, E. Gresham, M. Traxler, D. Powley, M. Heaston.

Third Row: C. Schroeder, R. Seaman, P. Brumm, F. Kroemer, N. Seaman, F. Peddie, L. Stillpass, C. Ryan, H. Smenner, D. Allen, G. Huffman, D. Warning, P. Broxon, J. Mullendore, D. Warner, D. Thieme, B. Dull, B. Moorhead, G. Johnson.

They Work as They Play

By HARRY F. SMENNER, JR.

By inculcating a fine and true sense of dramatics, creating a taste for this diversion, and teaching especially the wise use of leisure time, the Student Players' Club under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter is truly fulfilling the principles of education. More than seventy-five students take an enthusiastic part in the activities of the North Side chapter of the S. P. C. and are members of the classes in dramatics which are taught once a week by Miss Suter.

During the last school year, Edward Rosenthal and James Meeker served as president of the organization and guided the Student Players through a most successful season. Assisting Ed during the first semester were Helen Gillespie in the role of vice-president and Faye Shiffer as secretary. Alice Rastetter and Noble Schlatter assisted Jim during the second semester.

The first play of the season, "'Op o' Me Thumb," was presented October 16, by a selected group consisting of Alice Rastetter, Fred Kroemer, Dorothea Koehlinger, Margaret Geyer, and Marybelle Gallmeyer.

Dickens' "The Christmas Carol" was given by the club December 17, under the auspices of the North Side Parent-Teachers' Association. Three performances were given, one in the morning for the North Side student body, one in the afternoon for a grade school audience, and one in the evening for the entertainment of the general

public. The proceeds were distributed among the needy at Christmas time. Members of the club who took part in the presentation are Ed Rosenthal, Leo Stillpass, Marjorie Snyder, Margaret Johnston, Fred Kroemer, Robert Seaman, Richard Thieme, Margaret Geyer, Herbert Meyer, Franklin Peddie, Dorothy Powley, Robert Smith, Rosemary Stanger, Helen Novitsky, and Faye Shiffer.

As a conclusion to a successful season, on May 11, the senior members of the club gave "The Charm School." Fred Kroemer and Margaret Geyer were chosen to take the leading roles as Austin Bevins and Elise Benedotti. The rest of the cast included Gilbert Johnson, Charles Schroeder, Ed Rosenthal, John Dolan, Darwin Allen, Rosemary Stanger, Dorothea Koehlinger, Alice Rastetter, Helen Gillespie, Eleanor Harrison, Florence Swanson, Faye Shiffer, Marjorie Snyder, Martha Lou Cleaver, Louise Meyer, Virginia Polk, Helen Novitsky, Alice Wildermuth, Betty Morton, and Theresa Neptune.

The final meeting of the season took the form of a potluck held in the North Side auditorium.

Much credit should be given to the stage crew for the success of the plays. This year Noble Schlatter acted as senior stage manager. He was assisted by Kenneth Landon. Other members of the crew included Keith Howey, Franklin Peddie, Bob Noll, Bob Heiny, and Bob Dull.

Charming Seniors in *Charm School*

By DOROTHEA BAYER

Charming, indeed, was the senior play of '35, "The Charm School." This humorous, fanciful play, directed by our own "Susie" Suter, gave added lustre to the activities of this year's graduating class. With such famed dramatists as Fred Kroemer, "Eddie" Rosenthal, and Margaret Geyer taking the leading parts, is it any wonder that the production was such an eminent success?

The greater part of the play is built around a strict boarding school, which, in the end, is transformed into a "Charm School." The curtain opens on the scene of a boys' apartment. Jim and Tim, the twins, have just lost their jobs, and the rest of the boys are also sadly in need of money. Austin Bevins, who is hopelessly in love with a lass, arrives on the scene. He, too, is discouraged because of lack of "dough-re-me."

But, hark! The phone rings and a Mr. Johns informs Austin that his aunt has died and Austin inherits a girls' boarding school.

Mr. Johns, the "villain" of the play, holds the mortgage on the school; but he promises Austin he will not foreclose if he does not fall in love with any of the girls, and if he will let Miss Hays, Mr. John's former wife, be put at the head. Austin agrees to this proposition.

Austin takes full charge of the school. His friends help him as instructors, dancing teachers, and what not! The girls are practically on the verge of striking, but when they see their handsome president, they immediately change their minds. Their powder-blue uniforms and black cotton stockings are changed to feminine, fluffy dresses, and instead of Latin, mathematics, and similar dry subjects, the girls are instructed in the qualities of charm.

George, one of the boys, falls in love with Elise, a niece of Mr. Johns, but she won't give him a "tumble," as she is in love with Austin. Elise, using poor penmanship as a ruse, writes notes to her beloved instructor, thus causing George to fly into a tantrum of jealousy. As Austin pays no attention to her, she runs away and Austin thinks it his duty to go after her. It is the belief of all the girls that they have eloped.

The curtain next opens on the love-sick couple slowly nearing home in a buggy. Austin, who suddenly realizes his love for Elise, drove so fast to find her that he wrecked his car, and hence a long, tiresome (?), all-night buggy ride home in a storm. Thus ends "Charm School"—and, as in all good fairy tales, they live happily ever after.

Fred Kroemer and Margaret Geyer were chosen for the leading roles as Austin Bevins and Elise Benedotti. Gilbert Johnson, portrayed George Boyd, and Charles Schroeder did exceptionally fine acting in the role of David.

Ed "Scrooge" Rosenthal "scrooged" some more by being Mr. Johns, while the parts of Tim and Jim, the twins, were taken by John Dolan and Darwin Allen. Rosemary Stanger and Dorothea Koehlinger had the difficult task of being the Misses Hays and Curtis, respectively. The part of Sally Boyd fitted our own little actress, Alice Rastetter, to a "T".

We must not leave out the rest of the "charming" girls, Helen Gillespie, as Muriel Doughty; Eleanor Harrison, as Ethel; Florence Swanson, as Alix; Faye Shiffer, as Madge; Marjorie Snyder, as Lillian; Peggy Cleaver, as Dotsie; Louise Meyer, as Marsha White; Virginia Polk, as Beverly, and Helen Novitsky, Betty Morton and Theresa Neptune.

"My lines, my lines, I've forgotten my lines," were the words that ran through many a senior player's head right in the middle of a sentence. But there was no need for worry, as up piped a small but mighty voice of the prompters, Betty Morton, Lou Meyer, or Theresa Neptune.



First Row: H. Gillespie, D. Koehlinger, M. Geyer, F. Kroemer, E. Rosenthal, R. Stanger, E. Harrison, A. Rastetter.

Second Row: Miss Suter, H. Novitsky, B. Morton, T. Neptune, F. Shiffer, M. Snyder, L. Meyer, V. Polk, P. Cleaver.

Third Row: F. Swanson, C. Schroeder, D. Allen, J. Dolan, N. Schlatter, G. Johnson, A. Wildermuth.

Number 7—*Command of Fundamentals*

Visual Education By JOE FITCH

The Kodak Club has just completed its second year of activity, and it has been an interesting and useful one. Besides taking, developing, printing, and exhibiting pictures, it has performed a great service to the school in securing and showing slides to classes, and approximately one hundred films have been distributed to teachers.

Another activity has been the showing of several feature length pictures, old favorites such as "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "Tarzan," "The Lost World," and the story of George Rogers Clark at Vincennes.

A series of comedies was shown in noon hour periods and a small fee was charged for admission. These films were secured from several sources, among them the Eastman Kodascope Libraries and the Indiana University Film Library. By means of these shows, materials and equipment were obtained for visual education at North Side.

The school has two motion picture projectors, one of which was purchased this year by the club.

The Kodak Club has other interests and activities which have proven worthwhile. There have been two snapshot contests to foster the desire in the members to take, develop, and print their own pictures. Excellent examples of amateur photographs were exhibited at these two contests, which were won by Robert Dull and Joan Juday.

The club learned much about photography from such speakers as Mr. Borkenstein of Jones' Camera Shop, and Mr. Walter Neuman, news photographer of the News-Sentinel. Other interesting talks on various phases of photography were given by members of the club. These were by LeRoy Robinson, on "How Moving Pictures Began;" Herman Conrad, "The Exposure in Snap-Shot Photography;" Elbert Bowen, "Construction of the Camera;" Theresa Neptune, "History of Photography;" Robert Dull, "Animated Cartoons;" and La Vonne Waggoner, "A

Trip Through a Movie Studio." Allen Wisely gave a demonstration on the making of a pinhole camera, and Keith Howey gave a demonstration of the process of developing and printing.

After hearing these interesting talks, the club purchased developing and printing apparatus. The members were taught the process by Jack Anderson, who was placed in charge of this equipment.

Other Kodakers gained excellent experience in news photography by taking moving pictures about the city during "Anthony Wayne Week."

Recognition of the services of the members to the school, and of their accomplishments in photography is made by the awarding of pins. This is done through a point system. When a member has earned fifty points, he receives a silver pin, and for one hundred points a gold pin. The pins are replicas of a folding camera with initials N. S. K. C. on it. The members who have received silver pins are: Robert Dull, Keith Howey, Edward Wilding, Ira Gaskill, Robert McDowell, Jack Anderson, Helen Dustman, Herman Conrad, LeRoy Robinson. For the first time, gold pins have been awarded to four of the members who have earned one hundred points: Jack Anderson, Robert Dull, Keith Howey, and Robert McDowell.

First Row: W. Wisely, M. Aitekruse, E. Keim, J. Welker, R. Dull, L. V. Waggoner, J. Juday, H. Dustman, C. Gerard, Miss M. Bash.

Second Row: B. McDowell, S. Munger, H. Fritz, K. Howey, A. Hoy, J. Anderson, H. Kiem, L. Robinson, E. Bowen, H. Conrad, M. Steward.



Know Your Fossils *and* Contours

By JOE FITCH

The Geography Council, the successor to the Explorers' Club, was organized in the spring of 1931, and was affiliated with the Indiana Junior Academy of Science on May 20, 1932. The council is a departmental club under the guidance of the teacher of physical and commercial geography. Membership is open to geography students who have made a grade of B— or above and who are deeply interested in the purposes of the council.

The chief object of the council is to study the geography of Fort Wayne and vicinity by means of field trips. An outstanding project done by the council in 1931-32 was the making of a contour map of Franke Park. Another object of the council is to help students to see the beauty of earth and sky. Star study helps one to see the beauty and majesty of the heavens and to appreciate the orderliness that prevails in the universe.

There are no mountains nor canyons around Fort Wayne, but there are many elements of natural beauty in our landscapes that are worth searching for.

In the regular monthly meetings the members gave talks about the State Parks, or other interesting articles pertaining to geography. In addition to the monthly meetings, the council took a trip to the Weather Bureau, which proved educational as well as entertaining.

During the spring vacation, Dr. Howard E.

Enders, dean of the school of science, Purdue University, made a visit of official inspection as the sponsor of the clubs of the Junior Academy of Science. At the meeting, he showed reels on leaf-cutting ants, and snakes of Guatamala.

An all-day field trip was taken by the members of the club also during spring vacation. They visited the quarries at Huntington and Hanging Rock, southwest of Huntington. The members gathered fossils of different kinds. Accompanying the group on this trip was the adviser, Mr. Frederick Breeze.

The last regular meeting of the year was a Ceremonial Campfire in honor of the members who will graduate in June. Maurine Love was in charge of the ceremony around the campfire, and Mr. Breeze gave a demonstration lesson on stars.

Leading the council from September to January were Jacob Feichter, president; Willard Hughes, vice-president; and Mildred Steward, secretary-treasurer. The present officers are the same with the exception of Marie Stolte, who is the secretary-treasurer. All programs are planned by the program committee which is composed of Willard Hughes, chairman, and Mildred Steward, Peggy Cleaver, Erma Hiatt, and Mr. Breeze.

Nineteen members could not be present for the group picture. These are Helen Blume, Peggy Cleaver, Wanda Drake, Jacob Feichter, Erma Hiatt, Jack Light, Clair Lochmer, Virginia Lotz, Maurine Love, Virginia Polk, Alice Richey, Charles Spice, Betty Hipkins, Margie Elder, Douglas Lewis, Jane Maxwell, Floyd McNiece, Margaret Stanger, and Marybelle Lackey.

Following are notable contributions made by individual members and given to the school: In 1933 Lona Fredrick made a relief model of Watkins Quadrangle of New York State; Evelyn Martin drew a set of sun charts. The most important project this year was a relief model of the Susquehanna watergaps near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

First Row: E. Paulison, H. Kramer, M. Stolte, E. Cox, Mr. F. Breeze, M. Byrd, B. Titus, A. Meehan, M. Steward.

Second Row: H. Beaver, W. Hughes, V. Sanders, E. Wilding, A. Hoy, H. Fritz, B. Geller, G. LeMay.



They Make Their Mark

By GILBERT JOHNSON



Rifle Team

First Row: E. Houck, T. Neptune, L. Heine, J. Pressler, B. Grogg, C. Packer, E. Dunn.

Second Row: Miss Judith Bowen, J. Bope, Mr. Ivy, V. Wagner, V. Miller.

Ping! the bullet whizzed through the air, true to its mark. Such is the achievement that the riflemen enjoy. In spite of severe losses by graduation and ineligibility, several of last year's varsity men returned to aid the team repeat the successes of last year. Some of this year's sharpshooters are Oscar Branson, Earl Nicolet, Clifton Sefton, Jake Feichter, J. D. Pressler, Alouis Heiny, Bruce Grogg, Evelyn Dunn, Theresa Neptune, Charlotte Packer, and Eleanor Houck. Jake was the president of the Rifle Club this year.

The North Side Rifle Team retained the county rifle title by winning by a good margin over the other four teams in the match on March 23, at the Armory. The Redskin sharpshooters had a margin of fourteen points over Arcola, their nearest rival. By virtue of their win, the J. W. Dickens trophy remains in our trophy case. The high point scorers on the North Side team were Bruce Grogg and Louis Heine, who shot totals of 197 out of a possible 200.

The team defeated the rifle team of Elmhurst High in a match held at North Side on Monday, February 11. The Elmhurst team, made up of seven boys and one girl, was edged out by ten points by the Redskin team, having five boys and three girls. The match was close and interesting from start to finish. Jacob Feichter was high-point man for North Side with a score of 99 out of a possible 100. Clifton Sefton, J. D. Pressler,

and Evelyn Dunn tied for second place with 98 each.

The rifle team came through with two more wins to add to their eight consecutive victory list, winning from South Side on March 4, and Elmhurst's sharpshooters on March 12. The match with South Side was the closest of the season, North Side winning by only one point. The total for the match was the Reds 486 to South Side's 485. Theresa Neptune was the high-point scorer in this match with 99 out of a possible 100. In the Elmhurst meet Bruce Grogg and Theresa were high with 99. The totals, however, were more favorable, being North Side 489, Elmhurst 471.

The girls have shown as much ability in this club as the boys and comprise a large part of the membership. The club is a unit of the junior division of the National Rifle Association of America, and the members are eligible to receive the different awards offered by the national association. These awards, numbering fifteen, are pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter, nine "possible 500" bars, expert rifleman, and distinguished rifleman.

Eight members of the varsity squad were awarded letters during the assembly of the extemporaneous speaking contest. Those marksmen who were honored include Jacob Feichter, president; Theresa Neptune, Earl Nicolet, Louis Heine, J. D. Pressler, Bruce Grogg, Clifton Sefton, and Evelyn Dunn.

The team went through the season without a single defeat. Included in these wins was a victory over a rifle team from the Fort Wayne Division of National Guards. After the close of the season, a return match was held with this same National Guard team; the tables were turned, however, and North Side was nosed out by a slight margin. This was the third year that the team was an active participant in matches.

Two of our marksmen also performed the almost impossible; namely, the shooting of a perfect score, by Theresa Neptune and Earl Nicolet.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy and Miss Judith Bowen are the advisers of the club, and along with the assistance of Mr. Eldon Schellschmidt were responsible for the achievements of the Redskin Rifle team. These same able coaches have guided their team to two consecutive victories in the County Rifle Tournament. We sincerely congratulate our team on their outstanding achievements and urge them on to greater heights.

Our Embryonic Researchers

By LUCY VERE BOBBS

If the predictions of scientists, research workers, and others come true, and tomorrow's world is a completely scientific one, its inhabitants must have a thorough knowledge of all the fundamental processes of physics and chemistry in order to exist.

To give the high school student a more extensive knowledge of both subjects than it would be possible to obtain in class is the purpose of the Phy-Chem Club. It is North Side's only scientific organization, and is composed of students who have taken either physics or chemistry, and who are not satisfied with the ordinary explanations of occurrences, but want to know why.

In the programs given for the club and planned by its members, the students who belong learn through experience much about this mysterious "why." One of the most daring demonstrations of the year was one performed with a 200,000 volt generator. Raymond Bixby, Bill Benninghoff, and Joe Boyers were the audacious experimenters.

80,000 volts are turned out by a generator. The current then passes into a Tesla Coil made up of several thousands of turns of fine copper wire. This coil is set in the center of several circles of larger insulated wire. When alternating current is turned on, the current passes through the generator and is immediately "stepped up" to 200,000 volts. The large number of volts can be demonstrated by holding a plain uninsulated steel bar near the coil of fine copper wire. Sparks jump for several feet. The best effects of the coil, however, can be seen at night when the sparks may be perceived jumping for a yard or more. The climax of the performance came when Professor Benninghoff lit an alcohol torch from Professor Bixby's hand, which, incidently, had about 200,000 volts of electricity humming through its fingers.

At every Phy-Chem meeting, which occurs once



First Row: G. Rarick, V. Bell, L. V. Waggoner, Mr. R. Chambers, Mr. H. Thomas, M. E. Sells, H. Meier, D. Pratt, D. Powley.
Second Row: R. McDowell, C. Crouse, R. Robinson, R. Bixby, D. Warner, R. Hengstler, J. Mullendore, W. Benninghoff.
Third Row: R. Pratt, W. Green, V. Wagner, P. Brumm, P. Knepper, R. Moorhead, R. Krauskopf, N. Jueschke.

each month, an equally exciting and oftentimes phenomenal program is given. Tharrell Davis, who has studied extensively on taxidermy and the tanning of hides, spoke on that subject. With him were specimens of his animals, soul departed, but appearance amazingly unchanged. He spoke of the great care necessary to convert a live rabbit into a nicely tanned bunny hide. Carrying the rabbit a little further, Don Warner explained the making of felt hats from said Mr. Cottontail's coat.

Metallurgy of copper, origin of weights, titrations of citric fruit juices, and electro-plating are a few of the subjects which were discussed and demonstrated at the club's meetings.

Phy-Chem social affairs are by no means limited. Early in the season, the club held a tea dance in co-operation with the Forum Club. Bob Moorhead represented Phy-Chem in the arrangements, and Jo Miller the Forum Club.

Next in the line of social activities came the Christmas party, planned by Raymond Bixby and Bill Benninghoff. They were assisted by Mary Ellen Sells and Robert Moorhead.

In the death of "Pop" Suter the club suffered a severe loss. "Tommy" Thomas and Rolla Chambers are the club's present advisers.



First Row: Miss Foster, R. Mahan, A. Wildermuth, M. A. Fishering, B. Stewart, F. Price, E. Rosenthal, B. Emrick, D. Koehlinger, H. Olofson, B. Andrews, R. Chapman, E. Stamets, Miss Bowen.
 Second Row: Miss Nelson, B. Reinoehl, E. Kayser, B. Barth, E. Arnold, M. Johnston, M. Wurtenberger, D. Fruechtenicht, D. Greenler, R. A. Harrod, B. Schlosser, N. R. Woolever, E. Carney, M. Swihart, Miss Ehle.
 Third Row: T. Field, F. Shiffer, T. Jackson, M. Sparling, E. Carlson, H. Purdy, L. Stillpass, D. Bostic, M. H. Cameron, C. Cary, J. Smock, H. Dellinger, P. Friedley, B. J. Bayer, L. Frank.

The Melting Pot . . . Fregerlat

By LUCY BOBBS

With an ever-increasing enrollment in foreign languages, the language department, in 1933, decided to organize a club to broaden the interests of its members and to study not only the prosaic words and occupations of the people of France, Germany, and Old Rome, but their literature, music, art, and science.

Since there are three factions of Fregerlat, the French language, German, and Latin, and all are not familiar to every member, the club itself is divided into three sections. A chairman for each section is elected, and after the regular meeting and program of the club, the sections go to their respective corners to hold the sectional meetings.

Ed Rosenthal was president; Margaret Sparling, vice-president; Marie Wurtenberger, secretary; and Betty Stewart, treasurer. The Latin section chose Norma Rae Woolever as chairman, with Betty Barth and Ruth Anna Harrod as secretary and treasurer, respectively. In the German group, Dorothea Koehlinger acted as chairman; Ellen Carney and June Smock assisted her. Faye Shiffer led the French congregation. Along with Faye were Mary Anne Fishering and Helen Olofson.

Notable among Fregerlat's parties is its annual Christmas affair. Those first members who planned the club's initial Christmas party in 1933 set a precedent which has continued. Christmas songs of the three countries and information about the celebrating of the holiday are given with equal enthusiasm. Then—the refreshments—Fregerlat

serves distinctive refreshments, and that's not stretching any point. France is represented by her bonbons (you call it candy). The Roman Empire is brought into the limelight with plenty of mala for everyone (apples), but the weihnachtskuchen of Germany,—what is there left to say?

Fregerlat programs have wide possibilities, which are taken advantage of by those who plan the programs. Miss Anna Reid, a charming lady who has spent ten years in France, told in an informal way of her experience, of the beauties of the country, and of the people in general. Miss Reid is only one of the many outside speakers obtained for the pleasure of the Fregerlat members. Miss Bowen had complete charge of one of the club's most professional programs, that of the Latin Pageant written and directed by her. Over forty Latin students took part in it. Margaret Johnston and Jim Mullendore had the leading parts, those of the girl and the boy who imagined they saw the huge array of costumed Romans really parading in the field of their sight. June Smock and Faye Shiffer told the legend of Hamelin Town and the translation of Adieu Pere Fouetard, respectively, at the 1934 Christmas party. In March and April of 1935, Leo Stillpass, Beatrice Andrews, Alice Wildermuth, LaVonne Waggoner, and Betty Barth assisted with the club's programs.

The Fregerlat Club is an active, alert organization, having cleverly arranged programs and snappy entertaining, social affairs.

THE LEGEND



A Cross-Section of a Day's Work



Quick Glimpses of North Side Sports

Honors, Honors, and More Honors

By HELEN MEIER

Loaded with all the honors which the students of North Side have brought to their Alma Mater, the trophy case at the right of the main entrance is really filled with cups, medals, basketballs, one lone football, certificates, pictures, souvenirs, charters, and other trophies.

The cup on which the names of each valedictorian and salutatorian of the classes since the first graduating class in 1928 occupies the most prominent place in the center panel. Those whose names are engraved on the cup are: 1928, Margaret Umbach and Mary Steiner; 1929, Philip Bowen and Elsie Wetzell; 1930, Robert Stockman and Margaret Brudi; 1931, Maynard Shiffer and Gertrude Prange; 1932, Ruth Pressler and Frederick Rahdert; 1933, Howard Youse and Ruth Evans; 1934, Helen Mundt and Barbara Warner.

On the Baber Trophy, which is presented to the class each year which wins the interclass track meet, is engraved the names of the juniors of 1930, the sophomores of 1931, the juniors of 1932, and the seniors of 1933. Those classes whose names are placed on the Patterson-Fletcher cup for the annual Swimming Class Championship are 1927-28, class of '28; 1928-29, class of '32; the sophomores in 1930, the seniors in 1931, the juniors in 1932, the seniors in 1933, the seniors in 1934, and the juniors in 1935.

The Dickens Trophy is awarded each year to the

high school rifle team in Allen County which wins the county meet. When a school has won this for three years in succession, it is allowed to keep the cup, and North Side now has permanent possession of the Dickens award.

The English cup is given each year to the senior who makes the highest grade in the final English test. Those who have been given this honor are Margaret Umbach, 1928; Philip Bowen, 1929; Dorothy Mills, 1930; Maynard Shiffer, 1931; Randolph Barnes, 1932; Margaret Bolman, 1933; and Jane Bartholomew, 1934.

A shovel is used every year for the planting of the ivy by the senior class president and is then handed over to the junior class president to be used the next year. Between plantings of ivy, the shovel takes up space in the trophy case.

Several national C. S. P. A. medals won by the Northerner for highest rating in the United States, are also there. A plaque of an Indian is hanging on the wall, and a gavel made from a piece of cherry taken from a dam in the old feeder canal is also reposing quietly. A few cups showing that the Northerner and the Legend won honors at the I. H. S. P. A. convention in 1930 are there, and also the cup which the band won in the marching band contest at the District Band and Orchestra contest at Columbia City in 1933.

Each year on Recognition Day, the outstanding athletes are given their rewards for hard work. The Paul C. Guild Trophy has been presented to Steve Marshall in 1929, Harry Leeper in 1930, William Borgmann in 1931, Everett Scott in 1932, Elmer Blume in 1933, and Wayne Comment in 1934. For the best sportsmanship and mental attitude shown throughout the year, the King Trophy is awarded. It has been given to Harry Leeper in 1930, Walter Bonham in 1931, Max Jaehn in 1932, Tom Haught and Gus Lang in 1933, and Wayne Comment in 1934.

The charter of the National Athletic Scholarship Society to which the outstanding athletes in the senior class are elected every year is nicely framed, as are also the requirements for the Griffin Scholarship.



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THE LEGEND



At graduation time exchange photographs with classmates. Such a record of school day friendships will be priceless in years to come. Our special school styles and prices will interest you.

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The mission of a printed page is twofold;
to attract the eye through its beauty and
to create a lasting mental impression
by reason of its message. ¶ In our
endeavor to produce work most
nearly approaching this idea
we feel that we are "keep-
ing faith" with printing
craftsmen of all time,
our customers and
ourselves



Commercial and
Advertising
PRINTERS

